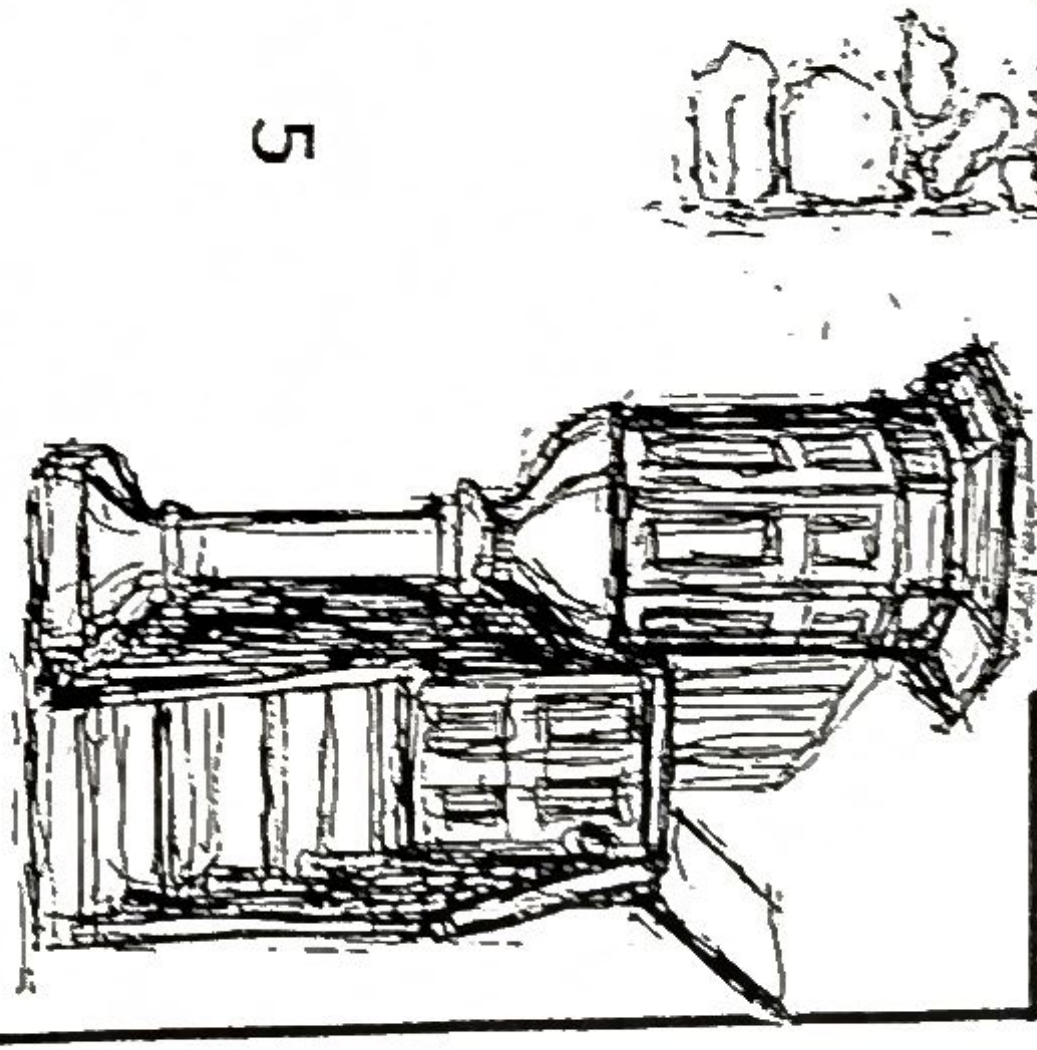

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PREFACE

This booklet is based on a lecture given to the Rogate Society on 18 November 1996. It is being published both by the Rogate Society, as an occasional paper, and by the Friends of Tuxlith Chapel, as Tuxlith Tract 5.

This collaboration reflects the ancient and enduring connection between the parish of Rogate and the chapelry of Tuxlith. For nearly a millennium much of the land in both jurisdictions has been united in the manor of Rogate/Bohunt, the Lords of the Manor being resident, for most of the last four hundred years, in or near Tuxlith.

The registers of baptisms, marriages and burials also show close links between Tuxlith Chapel and the residents of Rake and Langley in the Northern sector of Rogate parish. These links were given legal form when, in 1877, these hamlets were formally transferred, for ecclesiastical purposes, from the parish of Rogate to the then parish of Tuxlith (subsequently renamed Milland).

While it covers much from beyond the boundaries of Tuxlith, this study thus also includes material directly relevant to the history of people who worshipped at the Chapel.

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WILLS AND INVENTORIES

The main groups of evidence available for 17th century Rogate are the parish registers, wills, probate inventories, rating lists, rent rolls and court rolls. In preparing this talk I have made most use of the probate inventories, and it is necessary to say a word about these before I proceed.

Up to 1858 the responsibility for administering wills and intestacies rested with the Church. If all a deceased's property was in one diocese, his executors sought probate from the officials of the bishop of the diocese. If his property was spread over several dioceses they went to the Provincial Court of Canterbury. If his parish was one of the few extra-diocesan parishes - quaintly called 'a peculiar' - they went to whoever was the superior authority; it might be a cathedral dean, or an Oxford college or even a lay individual. Mercifully Rogate was not a peculiar. In fact the bishops had long ago set up a network of ecclesiastical officers at convenient points around the diocese to deal with this specialist business. The executors and next of kin of deceased Rogatians merely had to make their way to the Probate Official in Midhurst. There, wills were proved, oaths taken, fees paid, guidance given and, from time to time, disputes resolved. Ultimately all the documents found their way down to the Diocesan Registry, and thence, centuries later, to the West Sussex Record Office in Chichester.

The wills and the inventories of the deceased's goods give a wealth of information about life long ago, but we have to put them in context. There are 85 inventories surviving from pre-1700 Rogate, all but one from the 17th century; most relate to wills, but some were called for in intestacies. I have not checked the Canterbury records, although I understand that not many inventories survive in Provincial Court files. In principle, if you were poor you didn't normally bother with a will, though you could, and one or two poor people in 17th century Rogate did. Where money was owed to the deceased, it was much easier for the next of kin to establish their claim against the debtor if there was a proven will or at least a formal grant of administration. This means that we do fortunately have a few inventories for quite poor people. There are two other important points about wills. Firstly,

married women could not make wills, for the simple reason that they owned nothing. Widows, however, could and frequently did. In the circumstances of the 17th century it was very unusual for an unmarried woman to make a will, though we do have one such inventory - again where a claim to money owed to the deceased lady had to be established. The second very important point is that, in the 17th century, ownership of land was outside the jurisdiction of the Church. Land held under the various feudal tenures passed to a deceased's heirs under the feudal and manorial jurisdictions. This was not covered in the wills or inventories. Leased or rented land was however disposable by will and is mentioned in wills and inventories, as were the crops growing on all types of land. This is an important source of information about farming practice. That concludes my preliminary remarks.

AN AGRICULTURAL PARISH

Three hundred years ago, Rogate and Rake were virtually entirely agricultural communities. The only occupations we find quoted in the inventories not directly involved in farming are a blacksmith, a tailor, a wheelwright, a cobbler, a bucket-maker, an inn-keeper and a couple of carpenters. Even some of these had a pig or some hens or a few sheep. A number of other inventories relate to people who seem at the time of death to have no farming assets, but many of these may well be dependent or superannuated relatives of farmers with whom they were living. It should also be remembered that a decade or two earlier there had been quite substantial iron works in Harting Combe in Rake, involving a number of local people.

In 1624 the Overseers for the Poor, John Steer and Thomas Hews made a survey of the agricultural acreage of the parish. They identified some 54 holdings, some identified by the name of the property, some by that of the holder. The largest three were the Durford estate (120 acres), Mr Peter Bettesworth's estate, presumably Fyning (84 acres) and Edward Ford's holding of 70 acres - this was presumably part of Wenham manor, which had been conveyed to Peter and Benjamin Beconsawe some years earlier. Coming down sharply in size, the next three - all 36 acres - were Comblands in Rake, recently leased to Sir Peter Betsworth of Milland, Mizzards Farm held by Francis Shallet and a farm held by Nicholas Westbrook, gentleman. All the 54 holdings listed add up to under 900 acres - barely a fifth of the total area of the parish, which then, as

now, was largely given over to woodland and heath. 21 holdings were of under 10 acres. A less exact survey had been carried out by the churchwardens, Roger Baker and Thomas Pannell in 1620. This was in 'yardlands', a rather unsatisfactory unit not of area, but of economic viability, one yardland being considered the smallest viable family farming unit. This was sometimes roughly equated to 30 acres, but is often considerably less or more. This list showed 38 holdings of a yardland or more and 12 others of between a quarter and one yardland. It then gives the names of 22 people designated as 'cottagers'. It would be interesting, if laborious, to attempt a detailed comparison of these two lists, but I have not yet been able to do so. Nevertheless, they seem to indicate the following state of affairs -

3 large farms
20 or so smaller but economically viable farms
50 or so small holdings and cottages, the holders of which would need to supplement their incomes in some way.

In what follows it must be borne in mind that the actual pattern of land use and possession was constantly changing year by year, and that any one farmer might well control extensive farmlands outside the parish.

I am going to concentrate now on the 20 or so viable farms, and I think it will help if we look first at an imaginary (but unrealistic) farm of, say, 30 acres - the traditional yardland - devoted entirely to arable crops. The farmer would leave a quarter or a third fallow each year, so let us assume he has a yield of grain from 22 acres. During the 17th century techniques and yields advanced considerably, but, for simplicity's sake let us assume a uniform yield of 15 bushells of grain per acre, 330 bushells all told. Of this, up to a third would be set aside to provide next year's seed corn, leaving 220 bushells. Up to 50 bushells was reckoned as necessary to feed a family in bread for a year, leaving 170 available for sale to meet all other needs. In the 17th century grain prices were very volatile, subjected to the vagaries of harvests and to all manner of market skulduggery. In 1620 a bushell of wheat fetched 2/9, the following year 4/4 and, in 1622, 5/8; the 17th century peak was in 1662 at 8/9, but in 1687 it was back down to the low 1620 price. Returning to our imaginary farmer, if he made 5/- a bushell - a fairly normal price - he would have a profit on the year of £42.10.0. The crucial question now is 'Is the farm rented

at a commercial rent?' If it is, this would take anything from £15 to £30 or more. This would mean a lean existence, and, in years when the harvest is bad in Sussex but good elsewhere, things would be very tight indeed. On the other hand if he farmed his own land - albeit paying to the lord of the manor a quit-rent of a few shillings a year - he would be fairly comfortable. This was the envied estate of the Yeoman, much famed in English folk culture. Let us now look at one of the yeomen of Rogate, William Williamson.

YEOMEN

Mr Williamson seems to have lived at Slade, of which he held the freehold, and also farmed a holding called Woodstocks, and additional lands in the parish including a lease at a place called Hatchgate Mead. It is a happy chance for us that he died in 1634, in summer, when his crops were waving happily in the field waiting to be detailed in his inventory. At Woodstocks he had 8 acres of wheat, 9 acres of rye, 11 acres of barley. He also had 3 acres of wheat and rye, a fairly common mixed crop also called 'maslin'. This was used for a slightly coarse bread, often eaten routinely by the farmer's own family; 3 acres yielding 40 - 50 bushells is consistent with this interpretation. He also had 6 1/2 acres of oats, barley and peas, though it is not clear whether or not this was mixed, and 15 acres of peas vetches and oats and a mixed crop called 'dredge', normally barley, oats and peas, from which a very coarse flour was made. He also had half an acre roots, beans, hemp and flax - I think this is the only reference to flax being grown in this area. All told this comes to 53 acres of arable crops. Allowing also for roughly a third or quarter ground left fallow, this would make a total of about 70 acres arable.

In addition, however, Mr Williamson had quite a lot of livestock. 125 sheep and lambs would, under then prevailing practice, have needed about 50 acres; he also had 20 or so cattle, perhaps needing 12 to 15 acres. Five horses and two colts, 20 hogs and shuts - piglets under a year old - and eight bee-hives, and an assortment of geese, ducks and hens completed Mr Williamson's livestock. So far we are talking of about 150 acres - quite a large business though spread over separate sites, but this is not all for he also had quantities of marketable timber standing or in cords - cut timber in piles 8'x4'x4' - worth £6 - indicating several acres of woodland. Very interestingly, and again uniquely for the parish, at the time of his death he had, at property at Nyewood, a large quantity of marl, a type of soil rich with carbonate

of lime and a valuable fertiliser, valued at the considerable sum of £14. This tends to confirm the impression that he was a progressive and effective farmer.

William Williamson made his will on the 14th July 1634 'sick and weak in body' and must have died almost immediately, as the inventory was taken on the 19th. He left a few modest cash legacies to his brothers and sister and their children, and all his house and farming assets to his wife, Joan, for her life, and then to his son-in-law Richard. Joan Williamson was still running the business several years later. There can be little doubt that Mr Williamson was a wealthy and significant farmer, and a major employer of local labour. His income must have considerably exceeded his outgoings, but, interestingly, there is no evidence that he had any financial assets at the time of his death. There are three possible explanations (1) that the inventory assessors simply didn't ask about them (2) that he was regularly ploughing all his surplus back into a rapidly growing business, or (3) that he was paying off debts incurred in the acquisition of the land. His cash legacies could presumably be met quite easily from the proceeds of the sale of harvest surplus a month or two after his death.

A yeoman on a somewhat smaller scale was John Hyde, who made a rather long and complicated will in 1657 and died in 1663. It is not clear where he lived but he seems to have farmed 9 acres at Nyewood and another property called Mill Marsh, presumably by the river, and also a small 13 acre farm, called Froukes Farm, all of them in Harting. He must also, however have had other lands. At the time of his death in April 1663 he had 13 acres of wheat, 5 1/2 of rye, 2 of winter vetches, 4 of peas, 5 1/2 of barley and 8 1/2 of oats - 40 1/2 acres under cultivation, say, 50 - 55 all told allowing for fallow. He also had four shuts, 9 sows with piglets, 8 cows with calves, 7 bullocks and six horses and colts. All the livestock is listed as 'in the gate', which may mean in the farm yard and buildings.

Mr Hyde had four sons, Edward, Francis, Richard and John, and a daughter, Margaret, and his will is a little unusual. For a start, it was made some years before his death, when he was in perfect health, and quite a lot of thought went into it. The unusual feature is that he grants to his son John the Nyewood and Mill Marsh holding, and to his son Richard the Froukes Farm holding, each on condition that they pay a yearly rent charge to the other son Francis - £1 per annum

from John and £2 from Richard. Francis is given power to distrain if these annuities are not paid, but equally they would be voided if he were to try to sell or transfer them. The daughter Margaret is bequeathed the very large cash legacy of £60, reducing to £40 if she marries without the executors' consent. The inventory shows that, at the time of his death, Mr Hyde had £50 lent out on interest. It is always dangerous to speculate, but this looks rather like a carefully thought out scheme to protect the long term interests of a crippled son, Francis, by spreading the burden around the siblings but compensating them for it.

The main estate went to the widow Joan Hyde and the eldest son Edward, and, interestingly, we have the inventory of his estate at the time of his death 26 years later, in July 1689. He had apparently prospered, because it shows 86 acres under cultivation - more than twice what he inherited - plus a herd of over 30 cattle and a flock of some 50 or so sheep, indicating that he was probably farming some 150 acres in all. He also had £10.10.0 out on loan.

LIVESTOCK

It is worth mentioning at this point that mixed arable and pastoral farming was the norm in this part of the world. There are several reasons for this. Obviously it spreads the risks inherent in agriculture - you would be very unlucky to have both crops and herds failing in any one year. Also it provides for a varied and healthier diet for the farmer and his family and servants, and for their need for clothing fabrics, mainly wool and leather. But, at the most functional level, there was a natural symbiosis between livestock and crops as the former provided the principal and cheapest manure for the crops, which were, in their turn, necessary for keeping the animals alive in the long winter months. Soil management was beginning to be better understood in the 17th century - witness Mr Williamson's stock of marl. Lime was available in the area but extracting it and moving it about in large quantities was expensive. On the other hand it was relatively easy to move one's flocks and herds around, and dung carts and dung pots figure regularly in the farm inventories, much as slurry tanks are often seen - and smelled - trundling around our lanes now.

The economics of livestock deserve a moment's thought. It is said that the typical downlands sheep in those days would produce about 2lbs of wool a year. The wool of this breed was not considered very

high quality and would fetch, say 8d to 1/- a pound, so Mr Williamson with his 125 sheep - a large flock for Rogate - might make about £12 a year from wool sales, far less than he could make from the same acreage if it were also suitable for arable use, which, of course, it may not have been. Lambs would also be sold every year, but these did not fetch much. There is no evidence of dedicated sheep farming in this area in the 17th century, or, indeed, anywhere in Sussex, and the main benefit of farming sheep was probably the contribution of their manure to arable yields.

Cattle were important to some of the yeomen of Rogate for several reasons, though Edward Hide's herd of 30 or so all told is one of the larger in the parish. Draught oxen were gradually giving way to the big shire horses as the principal mode of heavy traction on the farms - horses were much more productive. If a farmer used oxen, it was reckoned that he should yearly raise two ox and two cow calves for each plough. Grazing cattle were reckoned to need over an acre of grass each, though this could be reduced if they were kept in stalls and cut grass brought to them. The milk from one lactating cow could produce up to a hundredweight of cheese a year, and, as we shall see later, farmers' dairies - or 'milkhouses' as they were then called - seem to have been quite busy. The inventories record large numbers of cheeses stored in lofts, presumably often sold at the markets to boost cash flow at quiet times of the year. Given the market for dairy products, it often paid the farmer to wean his calves as early as possible. Steers for market were fattened on vetches, peas, beans or boiled barley, in addition to hay. This shews again the advantages of mixed farming and the interactions between its different branches.

Pigs have always been popular adjuncts to rural life, although no-one seemed to specialise in them in Rogate in the 17th century; 20 or so animals seems to have been about the maximum recorded. They had the advantage of eating almost anything and turning it into bacon. The inventories shew that many houses of all sizes had at least one flitch of bacon - or indeed a whole 'hog' of bacon - in their chimneys. Some pigs were kept in sties part of the time but they were often to be seen rooting about in the woods, or even in the highway.

Hens, ducks and geese also figure in many inventories, but most likely for household use. Costing next to nothing to feed and producing up to 180 eggs a year, each hen was a valuable asset to the

household economy. Many of the farmers also kept bees; Mr Williamson, it will be remembered had eight stalls. At this time, of course, sugar, though available, was still fairly rare and very expensive, so honey remained the only generally available sweetener.

YEOMEN'S HOUSES

I am going to deal with the indoor life of 17th century Rogatians later, but, to take a short break from all this farming, we might look at what the inventories tell us of the houses of the two yeomen whose farming activities we have been looking at. Mr Williamson's house at Slade was clearly quite comfortable. The following rooms are mentioned in the inventory (1) The Hall - the term universally used in the inventories for the main living and dining room (2) the little chamber (ie bedroom) next the hall (3) the chamber over the hall - the master bedroom (4) the kitchen (5) the chamber over the kitchen - a small bedroom also containing five flitches of bacon (6) the bakehouse (7) the chamber over the bakehouse - two beds here (8) 'coploft' over the kitchen - an attic room used for storing grain (9) coploft over the hall - 28 cheeses stored here (10) the milkhouse (11) the cellar. In all there were four bedrooms and six beds.

Mr Hyde's accomodation was somewhat more sparse. He had seven rooms (1) the hall - also seemingly used for some cooking (2) his bed chamber (3) an inner chamber (4) a room 'within the hall' - apparently an additional bedroom - could this have been an arrangement for the son Francis? (5) the drinkhouse (6) the kitchen (7) the milkhouse. The house thus contained three bedrooms and four beds.

People's tastes and expectations in housing had been moving forward for a couple of generations at the time we are considering, moving from the wealthy down the social scale. West Sussex was not a particularly wealthy area - the yeomen of Kent were notorious for their affluence - so we would not expect Rogate to have been in the first league in this respect. Clearly, however, a number of stone farmhouses seem to date from this period, in most cases presumably replacing medieval timber-framed buildings. From Tudor times onwards, new houses were tending to be built with chimneys, and older houses being adapted to include them. There are certainly references to chimneys in several inventories - mainly as the repository for flitches of bacon - but there were probably still many cottages amd smaller farm houses that had not been modernised.

Glazing was also becoming increasingly common, though still out of reach of most of the poor. Wainscot pannelling was also quite popular and there are a number of inventories that mention it. I shall say more about the interiors of the houses later.

SMALLER FARMERS

Richard Cob, who died in 1637, described himself as a husbandman and ran a small farm, probably of about 50 or so acres. The inventory was taken in September, apparently after his crops had been harvested. His barn contained 56 1/2 bushells of wheat and rye (probably mixed as maslin), presumably for household consumption. The 20 bushells of peas, 80 bushells of oats, and £4 worth of dredge and barley were most likely intended as cattle feed during winter. He also had a flock of 53 sheep, and four cows, four oxen, two bullocks, two horses and a colt, seven hogs and two shuts and half a dozen hens. No monetary assets are listed in the inventory, although his deathbed will mentions cash legacies of £30. We know that he paid at least £6 a year rent for his property, and that he had one servant girl, to whom he left 10/-.

On the face of it he does not have much means of raising money, but was probably viable, though he and his two sons may have welcomed any additional work they could get. His house was a small, two story building comprising a hall, a chamber over the hall, a kitchen and a buttery.

Another husbandman was Joseph Tilly; he died in spring 1684. His crop for that year was still in the field and consisted of 9 1/2 acres of corn - what sort is not specified, though it was probably not wheat as he also had 9 sacks of wheat from the previous harvest valued at £8. At the then current price of about 5/- a bushell, this was about 30 bushells, more than would be needed for household consumption at that time of year. Within the house he also had small quantities of oats and vetches, (presumably as provender), wool, honey, buckwheat and malt, normally made from barley. As to livestock, he had a small flock of 19 sheep and lambs and two hogs, two cows, two calves and two 'heifer bullocks'. This last odd term crops up occasionally meaning a young female beast intended for fattening and the butcher. Mr Tilly also had 4 stalls of bees.

This gives an impression of bare adequacy, but, interestingly, at the time of his death, he had the not inconsiderable sum of £15 cash in the house, possibly earmarked for rent due at Michaelmas. The house itself, of two stories, consisted of a hall with a chamber above, a 'low chamber', and a kitchen, drinkhouse and milkhouse; lofts over the chamber and the kitchen were also used for storage.

THE INNKEEPER

Turning from all this farming, we come to something with which more of us are better acquainted - the pub. Inn-keeper Francis Massey's inventory is dated 11 March 1641, (1642 in the modern calendar). The natural question is 'Which inn are we talking about?' I can't answer this; the choice is probably between one in the village of Rogate, and the old Red Lion on the London Road at Rake. If forced to choose, I would opt for the latter, for two reasons, (1) the large amount of sleeping accomodation seems more appropriate to the main London Road [A map of Rake of 1632, shows the old A3 as 'London Way'.] and (2) one of the appraisers of the inventory is Richard Steer, and the Steers lived and farmed in Rake. Damp has taken its toll of this inventory, and many of the amounts are missing and some text, but there is enough to indicate that we are looking at quite a substantial business.

First, as to the accomodation; there are chambers - bedrooms - next the hall, over the kitchen, over the hall, next to the previous, a little chamber, two little chambers and a chamber over the cellar; eight bedrooms altogether, though apparently only two with fire-places, and only four chamber pots are listed in the inventory. In addition to the hall and kitchen there is also an 'old kitchen', the brewhouse, the wine cellar, the beer cellar and a coploft for dry storage. There is no bar as such, presumably casual drinkers were served in the hall or the beer cellar and staying-guests in their rooms. The contents of the beer cellar are quite impressive; there are four hogsheads full of beer. A hogshead is about 50 gallons or 400 pints, so that there are 1,600 pints waiting to be drunk. This tallies with the content of the coploft; there are 152 bushells of malt and small quantities of other things, including three bushells of last season's apples. In the wine cellar there were indeterminate quantities of sack and claret, but there is no reference anywhere to spirits or distillation. The kitchen is naturally well equipped, though, apart, possibly, from flagons there is nothing special. There are more than a dozen pairs of sheets, a dozen table

cloths four dozen table napkins and commensurate quantities of other napiery. In the beer cellar there are 42 stone jugs and a dozen wine glasses. Mr Massey hardly had time to engage in farming but he did have three hogs and three shuts, and kept eleven hens. The three hogs of bacon in the cellar and the half-dozen or so eggs a day must have helped with catering. The spiritual man was not entirely overlooked, as the inventory also records the presence of a bible and other books.

The value of Mr Massey's clothes is missing as is the amount of money he kept, but, alone, I think, of all our inventories he is recorded as having a gold ring and a silver seal. Was he, perhaps, a slightly flamboyant character?

OTHER TRADESMEN

Most of the other tradesmen are rather less interesting than the innkeeper. The bucket maker, for instance, John Bridger who died late in 1683, has nothing in his inventory characteristic of his trade, apart from three guineas worth of undefined working tools. He had no monetary claims and no agricultural assets apart from a few bees. He had a two bedroom house with both a drink-house and a brew-house, but the contents were quite modest.

The wheelwright, was distinctly better-off. He was John Bolshom, who died in Spring 1640. His house had three bedrooms with hall, kitchen and buttery, and he ran a small farm along side his wheelwright business. At the time of his death he had five acres of wheat, 20 sheep, ten cattle, two horses, four hogs and poultry - probably 25 - 30 acres all told. The contents of the house give the impression of plenty - 22 pewter dishes, 18 spoons, 36 trenchers (wooden plates); even four flitches of bacon 'with some of the offal'! I was reminded in perusing this inventory of Mrs Mavis Budd's book, describing the life of her grandparents, who combined farming in Iping with making wheels, in a way of life which had probably changed little from the days of John Bolsham.

We have record of two tailors, Henry Smith and Peter Pack, who died in 1631 and 1641 respectively. To deal with the latter first, he had a two bedroomed house with hall, kitchen and buttery. Very unusually, the inventory records that the house was worth £80 but mortgaged to William Browman of Trotton for £16.8.0. The contents of the house look very modest, although much of the text of the inventory is

damaged or missing. Unusual items are bibles (in the plural), a sword, scabard and belt and, for his trade, two pressing irons. No land is mentioned, though he does have a barn containing 12 bushells of wheat and 32 bushells of oats.

Henry Smith is rather more interesting and affords us one of our rare intimate glimpses of life then. One room of his house is furnished as a shop, containing a shopboard (presumably a counter or cutting table), three shelves, a 'nest of boxes', a pair of sheers, two pressing irons and a desk. No stock of fabrics, or accounts due are listed, which seems odd, though he did have £10 cash. Apart from the shop, the house has a hall - though this is furnished as a master bedroom - a chamber over the hall, and a well-equipped buttery and kitchen. Listed as in the kitchen are a bible and a hog. Apart from the latter, he seems to had no farming or horticultural activities.

In the spring of 1631, Rogate suffered a visitation of the plague. In March and April of that year there were 19 burials, compared with a normal two or three. Henry Smith had the melancholy task of burying one of his household, who had died of plague. Shortly after, he realised he was feeling unwell, and not having time to make a will, on the 10th April, he made a declaration before his wife, Anne, and brother-in-law, Christopher Wall, the declaration being subsequently proven as a nuncupative will. (Normally four witnesses would have been needed, but one imagines that the Church must have recognised a certain reluctance of people to be witnesses to victims of the plague.) Mr Smith was buried on the 13th April.

He left to Christopher Wall, his brother-in-law, his best cloak, and to his kinsmen John and Benjamin, his best suit and his gold ring respectively. It may be recalled that plague was thought to travel in clothing, so these bequests may have been received with mixed feelings. He also left £6 to his brother Richard '...for the £3 he lent me long since, for soe was my promise to him, that yf I dyed worthy of £6, he should have soe much.' He also assigned a debt of £7 due to him on bond to some men to whom he owed the same sum. We then have, uniquely in all these cases, a record of his exact spoken words, 'I pray, wife, see this performed; and there now is my will made.'

Two men appear to have been carpenters, although the appraisers of the inventories did not give them any description. Peter Bridger died in Autumn 1697. Apart from clothes worth £1, and £2 owing to him,

his assets were limited to a stock of timber, 60 thellows (a rare word which might be either 'tillow' a young oaktree, or, more likely 'theale' a board or plank), 34 spokes, 5 axes, various small pieces of timber and 31 plough beams and thills, ie axle beams. At the time of his death, he had a brother, Giles, and two daughters; his total lack of domestic property must suggest that he was lodging with relatives.

The other carpenter was William Hedgecock who died in the winter of 1690. He had a kitchen, a 'best chamber' and an 'old chamber'. an odd combination which may suggest that he was living in rooms in the house of his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Francis Vengham. His rooms were adequately furnished, but the inventory mentions no stock of food or drink apart from one brandy bottle. He had no agricultural assets but he did have 120 thillows, axes and £5 worth of timber in the yard. He was also owed upon bond the considerable sum of £91.

The village blacksmith is of particular interest because we have three generations of inventories - John Grist I, died 1656, John Grist II, died 1689, and John Grist III, died 1734 (out of the period of this study). In John I's time the establishment was quite modest - a shop, a hall, two chambers a kitchen and a bakery (this last-named equipped as a brewhouse). He also kept a flock of 60 sheep, one fat hog and two shuts, and three stalls of bees, but otherwise carried on no agricultural activities. The furnishings and equipment of the house are adequate, but not indicative of any surplus wealth, and, unexpectedly for an important tradesman, no book-debts are recorded. The equipment in the smithy is what one would expect - a pair of bellows, a vice, hammers, an anvil a bench - and there are also £8 worth of iron and £3 worth of coal.

By the time of the death of John II in 1689, things had much improved, indeed the total of his assets - £434.5.2 - is, over the whole century, second only to that of the Bettesworths, though others' would have been understated by reason of the exclusion of land. John II has four bedrooms, two with curtained beds, one of which also has a fireplace. Stored away in various places are six bushells of apples, one and a half hundred weight of cheese, nearly a hundred-weight of butter, three dozen table napkins, nine pairs of sheets, 48 bottles, nine barrels etc etc. Compared with John I's household, the general impression is of slightly excessive comfort. Outside, in the wood-house, are two cords of wood and three hundred faggots. In the

'sheeling' - a simple garden shed - are nine bushells of charcoal and various wooden stands. John II retained his father's flock, now of 97 sheep, and increased the bees to six stalls. The tools of the smithy seem to be much what his father used. The great difference is that he is owed £49.10.0 on 'the shoop booke', and the huge sum of £287 upon bond, though, sadly we are told nothing about who owed this.

For the sake of completeness, we may note some aspects of the inventory of John III in 1734. His financial assets amount to £68.16.6 and his total assets to £108.2.2 - clearly a sharp drop from his father's prosperous state. The inventory is not broken down room by room, though over all it doesn't look very extensive. The list of the contents of the blacksmith's shop is detailed and, one would imagine, of interest to specialists in this field.

WIDOWS

As explained at the outset, married women normally had no independent estates and therefore had no need to make wills. We do however have one inventory for a married woman, Anne Reeves (nee Triggs). At some stage she had lent to her brother, Richard Triggs, £10. On her death, in 1646, the widower, William Reeves, had to go to the probate officer to establish his claim to this £10. The inventory contains this single item: all else was already his.

One sixth of all the inventories in this collection relate to the estates of widows. The freedom to dispose of one's assets must have one of the more notable consolations of viduity. The smallest of all these inventories is that of Joan Colpis, who died in 1680. Her tangible assets - clothes, a bit of pewter, fire-irons and little else - amounted to £1.10.0. She was owed in 'desprat doos' (ie disparate dues = sundry credits) £2.0.0, the recovery of which was probably the sole reason for the inventory. The absence of all the essentials of living presumably implies that she was living with, and looked after by, her family.

Joan Puttock, a widow who died in 1633, seems to have been living by herself in a two chamber house with hall, kitchen and buttery. Her chattels came to £7.11.3 and she was owed £2 on bond. She prefaces her bequests with a rather pathetic introduction '...and as for that poore estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me withall, if anything remayne at the time of my death after my debts be paid and

funerall expenses discharged..' Apart from three hens, she had nothing that could support her life, so she must also have been looked after by relatives and friends, presumably the half-dozen or so who were bequeathed portions of her meagre chattels.

Anne Bettisworth, mother of Mr Peter Bettisworth of Fyning, died a widow in 1630. The linen and furniture in her chamber in her son's house were considered hers, as were £10 worth of clothes. Her main asset however was £88.5.0 'due to hir by hir booke of account'. She left a large number of small legacies to family and servants, including several cash sums to people 'to make them rings' - presumably mourning rings.

Margaret Brooker, who died an independent widow in 1630, led quite an interesting life. Her first husband, Richard Lutman, seems to have lived in Rake, and her three sons, Nicholas, Thomas and Richard, were baptised in Tuxlith Chapel, where she was married for a second time, to Peter Brackstone, in 1594. The three Lutman sons and their families continued to figure in the Tuxlith registers for the first half of the 17th century, and Margaret left the poor of Tuxlith 5/- in her will. She was widowed a second time, but again remarried, only to be widowed for a third time, after which she called it a day. She had no children after the three boys. At the time of her death she seems to have been living with family - probably her youngest son Richard - with a formidable accumulation of chattels. She had, for example, 27 pewter dishes and a host of kitchen equipment. She was obviously comfortably off and her will lists four servants. The fact that two of the Steere family were witnesses and overseers to her will may suggest that she was living in Rake, near her other sons. At the time of her death she was owed £50 by her youngest son Richard, and £10 by Richard Cover.

THE POOR

Before leaving the individual inventories, we might look for a moment at one or two examples of people who seem to be hard up. Edmund Clement, who died in 1623, was the brother of William Clement who farmed the large Durford Farm. Edmund had what seems to have been a small amount of land and a house at Chalton, but, possibly, to have lived at Durford with his brother; the inventory is not clear on this. The inventory, for a total of £10.15.8, makes rather melancholy reading; it includes '3 bushells of barley which was

At the time of his death in 1645, Peter Rudman alias Mason - the alias may possibly indicate his trade - had eleven debtors totalling just over £30 the largest individual sums being £5. Most can be recognised as names of farmers within the parish. An interesting case is also Richard Braye the elder (died 1623) who had nine debtors including Sir Peter Bettisworth £20 with the interest. Richard Braye had been named in the 1591 as one of those responsible for causing the deforestation of Harting Combe to provide fuel for the furnace in the Combe producing iron. Sir Peter was a co-venturer in this, having secured a 99 year lease on much of the woodland in the Combe. Richard Braye was owed a total of £80 by debtors as far afield as Petworth and Northchapel. It seems possible that he made a good sum out of the iron business and was able to live on it thereafter; his inventory shews a large well-equipped house but no agricultural activity.

Many inventories refer to loans as assets of the deceased, but so few identify debtors that it is dangerous to generalise. However the following patterns seem to exist -

1. Intra-family loans were quite common,
2. Poorer people lent surplus cash to better-off farmers,
3. The better-off farmers lent amongst themselves and to gentry.

Much of this lending was probably of the nature of investment by the lender rather than personal financial assistance to the borrower.

THE HALL

Turning now to the domestic side of life, virtually every house had a hall, in theory the main living room, sitting room, drawing room and dining room combined. It is notable, however that quite a few inventories show no hearth and fire-place paraphernalia in the hall. Where, as in most cases, the house has a kitchen, with a continuous fire in place for cooking, the kitchen may well have been the main focus of day-to-day family life, the hall being kept for 'best' (it may be recalled that 'focus' is the Latin for 'hearth'.). For example there is the hall of Richard Triggs (died 1689); this contained a table, a form and four chairs, and seven dishes, three candlesticks and a flaggon,

all of pewter, and a few books. It doesn't look very lived-in. The hall of Richard Blackman (yeoman died 1644) held merely one cupboard, two forms and a chair and was presumably little used. Similarly, Richard Cob (husbandman died 1637) furnished his hall with two tables, four join-stools and an old chair; and John Bolsham (wheelwright died 1640) had in his hall a cupboard, a table, a bench, a form, three chairs, a little table and a piece of wainscot. (Wainscotting, which we might regard as a fixture, was seen as a relatively recent luxury and listed as a chattel.) Richard Bridger (died 1620) seems to have had a mediaeval two-room house - hall and chamber, no kitchen. His hall therefore contains all the paraphernalia of the kitchen. The hall of Anne Ayling (widow, died 1640) is an example where a second hearth is furnished, apart from the kitchen. The hall hearth has two pair of brandirons, a pair of tongues, a fire-pan and a pair of pot-hangers.

THE KITCHEN

When the kitchen is in full use, its contents tend to fall into three groups (1) hearth and cooking equipment (2) stocks of food and feeding equipment (3) other bits and pieces. If we look at the contents of the kitchen of John Bolsham (the wheelwright who died in 1640), we find this exemplified, thus -

1. Hearth and cooking: a furnace, three brass kettles, iron pot, iron pan, trivet, dripping pan, frying pan, skilletts, pothangers, pothooks, fire shovel, fire tongs, brandirons, spits, gridiron, butter churn

2. Food and feeding: pewter dishes, sauces, spoons, salt cellar, 36 trenchers, wooden platters, a flitch of bacon, a quantity of beans,

3. Other: candlesticks, a chamber pot, tun, troughs, kivers, tubs, vats, buckets, lantern and spinning wheels.

THE HEARTH

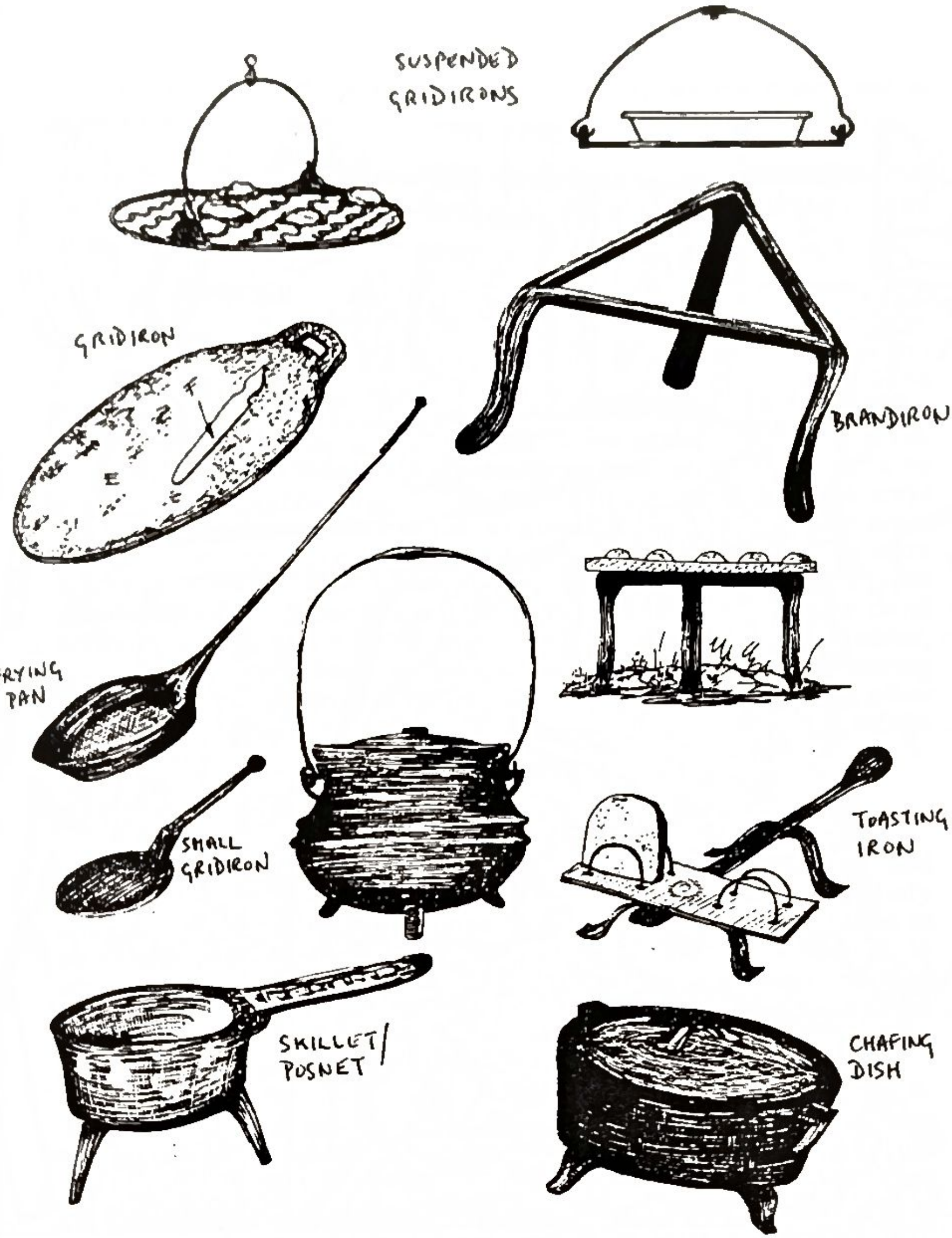
So important was the hearth to all houses, even down to the poorest, that it is worth dwelling for a moment on its furniture. It seems that virtually all cooking in the 17th century was at open fires - normally wood fires on stone bases. Chimneys were coming into fairly general use during the early years of the century, which must have made halls and kitchens much pleasanter places. The first essential pieces of

equipment were the two andirons, also called angiers, fire-dogs and brandirons. The ends of burning logs rested on the horizontal bars of the andirons, and at the backs of the front vertical bar were matching brackets at various heights, across which could be placed a spit, also termed a 'broche' or 'broach'. Under this, in front of the fire, a dripping pan could be placed, when necessary, to catch the drips of fat from the rotating joint. Behind the fire would often be a decorative iron fire-back to radiate heat.

Firmly bedded into the wall or the top of the hearth recess would be found one or two iron pothangers, generally capable of swivelling horizontally. At the end of the arm of the pothanger would be a pot-hook - a small iron bracket with hooks at various heights, from which pots, cauldrons and kettles could be slung. Towards the end of the century a new gadget begins to appear in the inventories; this is the 'cotterel', a variable height pot-hanger adjusted by a lever.

For open-fire cooking, most pots and cauldrons tended to have rounded bottoms, three short legs to give stability when standing and also to enable them to be rested directly on the fire when needed, and iron handles from which they could be suspended from the pot-hook. (I have said 'iron', but there were also large numbers of brass utensils.) Also suspended from the pot-hanger, often on a permanent basis, would be a brass or iron kettle with a continuous supply of hot water. This would have either the usual spout or a tap at the base. Frying pans appear in most kitchen inventories, though their use on open fires meant that many had much longer handles than we are used to. A small utensil, which has more or less disappeared from modern kitchens, is the skillet or posnet, a small saucepan with three longish legs and a long handle; with this, small quantities of milk or broth or whatever could be quickly heated directly on the fire.

Toasting irons are mentioned from time to time; these were low metal stands upon which slices of bread were placed vertically and pushed up close to the fire. Gridirons were also very common, either with handles, resting directly on the fire, or slung from the pot-hanger. Trivets, normally 'trifts' in the Sussex dialect of the age, and chafing dishes are also abundant. Many inventories mention 'furnaces'. These were presumably closed ovens, normally in the hearth recess, where higher temperature enclosed cooking could be carried out, possibly using charcoal. Bake ovens built into the walls became common



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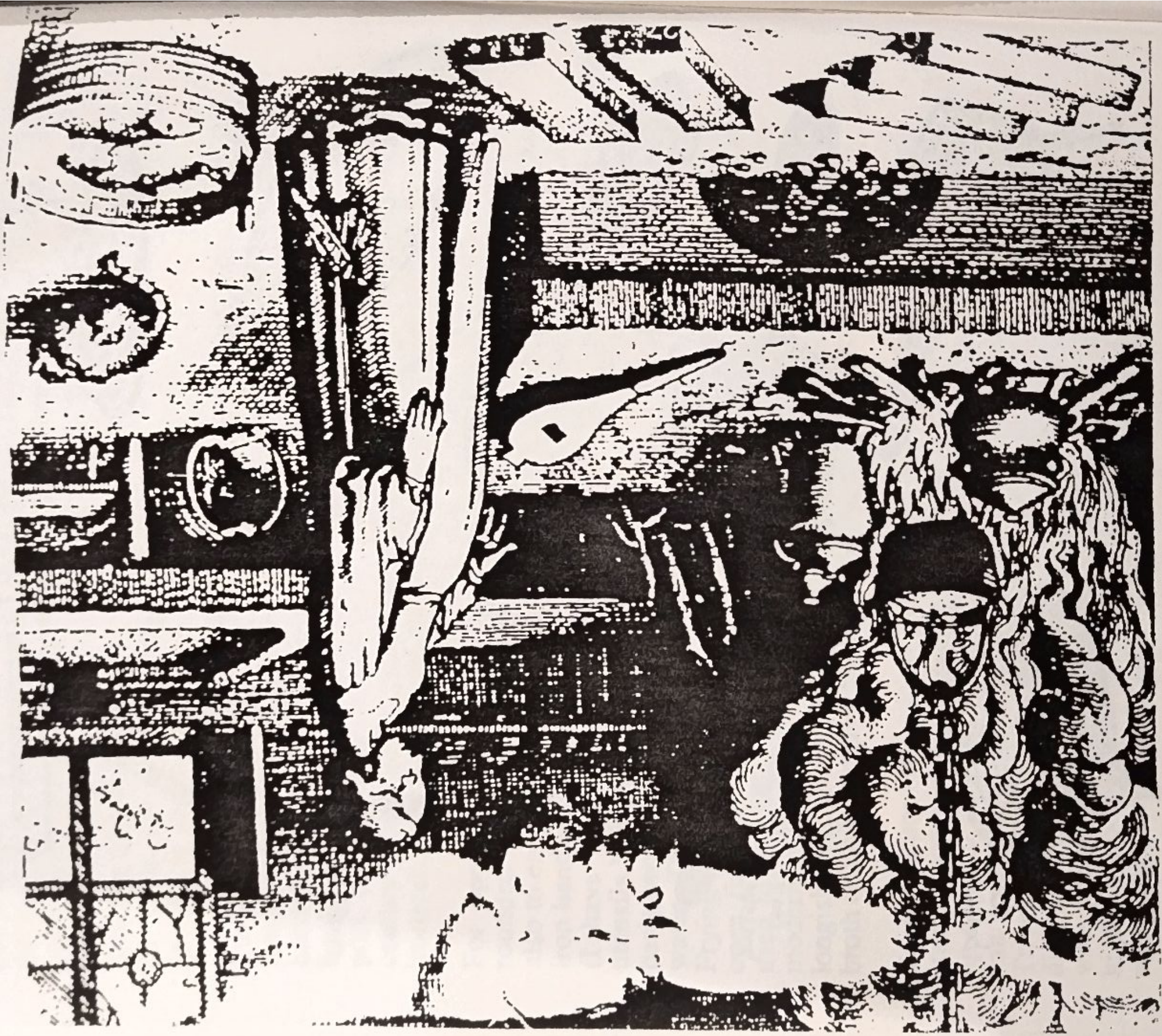

during the course of the century, but, naturally are not mentioned in inventories.

Tongs, fire-shovels, pokers, fire-pans, bellows, bundles of drying herbs, flitches of bacon and a salt box probably complete the picture of a 17th century Rogate kitchen hearth.

OTHER OFFICES

All but the smallest cottages, could boast one or several of a buttery or milk-house, a brew-house or drink-house and a bakery. The distictions between the specific functions of these rooms and the kitchen itself are not always observed. Some of the equipment - tubs, buckets, vats etc - was probably multi-purpose, anyway, and it is by no means uncommon to find, say, firkins in the buttery or milk-trays in the bakery. It is sufficient just to give a flavour of some the types of equipment mentioned. Powdering troughs and salting troughs were essential for salting and preserving meat for winter use. Various types of tubs, vats, tuns, bushells and half bushells, kivers (a shallow cross between a tray and a tub), are all found as are, barrells, firkins, bottles, stands for barrells, butter churns, cheese presses, searces (sieves), sacks, gallon and half-gallon measures, and countless other bits and pieces, disregarding whatever might be included in the assessors' catch-all 'other lumber'.

AND SO TO BED

Candlesticks and lanterns are mentioned in many inventories, and doubtless the humble tallow taper was much used, particularly amongst the poor. In the evenings there was little to do other than to sit chatting by the fire with a mug of ale or to go to bed. It made sense to rise and retire with the sun. Lacking the temptations of televisual torpor, the 17th century Rogatian probably thus spent more time in bed than his 20th century descendant. Beds and bedding were very important and occupy a prime place in wills and inventories.

At the start of the century there were still elderly reactionary voices bewailing the decadence of feather beds, coverlets, bed curtains and the like, and harking back fondly to the times when a straw mattress on the floor was good enough for anyone. But the battle was lost; it was a poor house which did not contain at least one feather bed, though servants and children often had to make do with flock

mattresses - stuffed with offcuts of cloth - or occasionally mattresses stuffed with chaff. Feather bolsters and pillows often go with the feather-bed, and some households seem to have had more sheets, blankets, coverlets and pillow-cases (often then called pillow-bears or pillow-coats) than they could have needed. The master bed was probably normally a solid, permanent, craftsman built piece of furniture, and so might be some others, but there were also large numbers of truckle beds, which could be taken down or folded up and put away.

And there let us leave our 17th century forbear, earnestly saying his prayers for good health and good harvest, sinking into his feather bed, snuffing out his taper, and seeking, for his tired limbs, refreshment, and, for his anxious mind, oblivion, in the all-embracing darkness of night.

TRANSCRIPTS OF PROBATE INVENTORIES

NOTES ON THE TRANSCRIPTS

1. The prefixes 'ITEM' and 'IN PRIMIS' are generally omitted.

2. For the purposes of clarity, items have been grouped and spaced, but the sequence of items has not been altered.

3. The original spelling has been retained.

4. Expressions of number and amount, and Roman numerals have been normalised into modern Arabic numerals.

5. The Probate Official's annotations to the inventories often contain references to the deceased's next of kin. As these can be of use to researchers, they have been included, but the routine text of the annotations has not been repeated.

6. Passages in the inventories which have been struck-through, although still legible, are shewn in this form.

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ROGER KEYSSE 1570

An ynventore tacken the xxviii daye of aprell bye nycolas westbroke wyllyam kokerell thomas fredwoode and rychard boulsome of all the goods and cattell of one roger keysse late deceased wthin the parrosse of rogate bye y invetores indented

All hys warynge geare	1	0	0
All the goods in the Halle		10	0
All the beddynge in the house	4	0	0
5 coffers		3	0
2 tabells and 14 bordes		5	0
All vessels to put drynke in wth the cuppes also 2 keves?		10	0
2 vates & certayne more? vessells		10	0
All the old woodden vessells		3	4
All the brasse in the house	1	6	8
All the pewter in the house	1	13	4
All the yron and ? bolles in the house		6	8
3 ropes a well boket & a chayne		5	0
A wymssette & 2 sakes		5	0
6 wethers	1	0	0
4 ewes and 4 lames		16	0
2 kowe and 2 bullockes	2	13	4
2 ackers of Rey in the fyld	1	10	0
2 ackers of otes in the fyld	1	0	0
1 hogge		3	3
All the poultery and ducks		3	4
All the lynnen geare	1	6	8
All the corne in the house to spend or to theressynge		9	0
A hogge and a halfe of backon		5	0
S T	20	10	10

RICHARD PACKE 1614

[There are two versions, the first a scrappy rough draft, the second in a neat clerical hand with slightly normalised

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spelling. The following is v1 except where indicated]

An Inventory taken of the goods & chattels of Richard Packe late of Rogate deceased takyn and praysed by Richard Bolsome John Westbroke Thomas Clyffe gent [v2] the foworth day of July Anno Dni 1614

In the haull 1 square table with 1 frame 1 frame 6 lyttyll saw bords made faste to the walls ther			
2 couches		2	6
1 wynscot cubberd		2	4
In the chamber 1 old cheste 1 coffer		4	0
His wearyng apparell	1	0	0
& in redy money	3	0	0
1 old bedsted 1 old payre of tressles		16	0
6 busshels of oats in the howse		6	0
In the kytchen 1 old table 1 lyttyll bowle withe other lumbery			
1 lyttyll furnys		12	0
2 ? 2 cradels for sythes		0	6
1 old bushell		0	8
1 old cart 1 old payre of whels 1 old dungpott with dung thils 1 cart saddell 1 pannell 1 old payre of harnyss		6	0
1 plow & plow irons 2 harrowes		7	0
2 barel of beer		10	0
Corne on the feld			
of wheat by estymachon 3 acres	4	0	0
of oats by estymachon 6 acres	4	0	0
Debts owyng to the deceased in the hands of dyvers men owinge			

him at the tyme of his death			
of Thomas Cliffe gent	8	0	0
of Robert Habyn	3	0	0
1 leasse of 1 messuage 1 barn &			
certayn lands therto belongyng	200	0	0
Certayn pales & wood		10	0
4 hogges	1	0	6
4 old wattells		1	3
3 locks & keyes to the doors ther		0	3
Summe totul	227	12	3

RALFE PRIOR 1616

The Inventorie of the goodes and cattels of Ralf Prior of Rogate in the countie of Sussex yeoman deceased made and preysed by Arthur Betsworth Mark Pitt Nicolas Langley & others the xxi day of March in the year of our Lord Crist one thousand six hundred and sixteene

His apparell & money			
in his purse	1	10	0
In the hall a cobbard a table			
a bench a forme 1 chayre 2 stooles			
2 payre of pothangers a spit			
1 andiron the painted clothes &			
1 shelf		13	4
In his bed chamber le bedsted			
1 bed 1 bolster 1 coverlet			
1 cobbard 2 old coffers and			
the paynted clothes	1	13	4
In the chamber on his bed chamber			
2 old besteds 4 coffers 1 old			
flocke bed 3 sheets 2 coverlets			
with other lumber	1	12	0

In the chamber on the hall			
8 tubs 10 kivers 1 quartter			
of barley 7 bushells of pease	1	10	0
20 pounds of lambs wooll		10	0
In the chamber over the cichin			
4 flitches of bacon & 20 bushells			
otes with other lumber	2	0	0
In the cichin 1 cadron 4 kettles			
1 pot of brasse 2 saults 8 peeces			
of pewter & 2 candle sticks	1	13	4
1 vat 2 trowes 4 old tubs 1 bowl			
2 bukketts with other lumbermens		13	4
In the buttrie 2 virkins 2 benches			
4 scarfs? 1 wimsheete 1 bushell			
1 pecke 1 sack 1 bag		8	0
Sarss plowes harrows shayres axes			
bills with other impleyments			
belonging to husbandrie with			
boards and other lumber in and			
about the out house	2	0	0
Wheate & rie in the barn			
3 quartters	4	0	0
Barli & otes 3 quartters	2	0	0
1 load of haye	1	0	0
Timber pales & wood	2	0	0
7 hoggs and 4 shuts	3	6	8
5 oxen	15	0	0
6 kyne and 1 steere	16	0	0
4 bullocks of a year old	4	0	0
3 horse bease?	6	0	0
5 accars of wheate and rie			
uppon the ground	3	10	0
Money in hands of Arthur			
Betsworth of Fyning gent	10	0	0
Money in the hands Mark Pitt			
of South Harttinge	1	0	0
Sum totalis	82	0	0

EDMOND WINTER 1617

[Note this inventory is scrappily written and a strip has been torn off the right-hand side removing many of the amounts.]

An Inventory of all the goods and Chattell...movables and not movables of Edmond Wynt[er]..late of Rogate deceased taken and presed..Bolshom Richard Boxhold Willm Ford &...Packe the xxixth day of November....

In the haule 2 old tabls 1 fyriron
lyttyl table 1 form 1 bench 1
chayer 1 joyn stool 2 cubbords
the stayn clothes ther
2 pothangers 1 brandiron
1 payer of billowes 1 10 0

In the chamber 1 feather bedd
1 feather bowlster 1....bedsted
1 coverlet 1 payer of blankets
1 chest 1 coffer 1 lyttyll
stayn clothe 4 cupperds... 4?
All hys wearyng apparell.....
in mony_.....
6 payer of sheets 5 old table
clothes 2 payer of pyllowes
10 table napkyns.....

In the lofte over the haull
2 flocke bedds 2 bowlsters
2 coverlets 2 blankets 2 bedsted
1 basket chayer 1 coffer 1 10 0
3 todd of fleese wull 4 0 0

In the lofte over the chamber
1 old flocke bedd 1 bowlster
1 old coverlet 2 old blanketts
2 lynen twornes 10 0
1 old calyber 1 coffer 5 0

In the buttery 1 bussell
5 vyrkins 6 0
3 bools 6 treyes 1 kiver 2.....
20 peeces of pewter vessell .....
4 sawcers 4 saults 3 candelstycks.....
Certayne butter & cheese 1 butter
cherne 1 plank & stands
of wood ther 10....

In the hands of John Bolsham in mony....

In the kytchen 2 brasse potts
1 iron pott 1 0 0
3 kyttylls 4 skyllets 10 0
2 old brasse pans 1 frying pan
1 yardiron 2 lyttyll broches
I iron kyste ...
2 old vats 1 old ton? 2 old tubs
3 old baskets ? ther old
woodden vessel ...

1 old cheese clothe 1 old wymsheet
6 old sacks 1 old saddell
1 brydell 2 pannells 1 payer
of old boots certayn ? ...
2 hogs of bacon ...

Corne in the felds
Of wheate by estymacyon 10 acers ...
Of rye? by estymacyion 1 acer.....

Corne in the barne of the copyhold
Of pease
by estymacioun 4 qrters 3 ? ?
Of oats by estymacioun 3 qrters 1?

On owt house
of barley by estymacioun 1 qrter.....
Certayne hay .....10....

Corne in the barne of the lease land
Of wheat by estymacioun 5 qrt.....
Of ry by estymacioun 20 busshells.....

Of barly by estymacioun 17 qrters.....
Of pease by estymacioun 4 qts ..7.....

Cattell

3 oxen	13	0	0
7 kyen heffers	14	0	0
2 steers of 3 years of adg	4	0	0
4 bullocks of 2 years of adg	4	0	0

3 weanyer kalves.....
2 horse bease? mares.....
123 sheepe .....

4 fate hogs	...3..		
9 yong hogs	1	10	0
4 geese		2	10
12 poultre 1 mallard 2 duks	...		

1 lease of land whiche he held of Richard Bolsham	1	10	0
1 other lease of land whiche he held of Willyam Page	6	0	0

Impelments of husbandry
In old iron bound payer of whels
1 long cart 2 dungpotts 1 other
old payer of whels dungpot thyls
1 plow & plow irons 3 yokes
3 chaynes 1 payer of straps
horse drifts horse harnyss
2 harrowes 1 payer of fetters
2 old sythes.....

2 old roops 2 old axes 1 byll
1 spytter 1 shovell 2 old wynyers
1 chain 1 pyncers 2 lyttel iron
wedges.....

2 dozen of old wattels 1 old
ladder clothes things whiche comethe
not to oure knowledges ...10....

Summ Totalis £180 10 6

RICHARD STEERE 1619

[The top left corner of the first leaf is torn away. WSRO attribute this inventory to Richard Steere, presumably on the basis of an index.]

.....goods & chattells of Richard
.....taken & preysed
.....Steer & Willyam Smyth
.....

In the haul 1 table
....formes 1 bench 1 kowborde
.....the
.....1 1 0

.....table 1 forme
.....1
.....1 beddsted 1 lyttell box....1 1 6

...1 feather bedd 1 feather bowlster
..1 koverlett? 1 payer of blankets
2 pillowes 3 2 0

..all his wearynge apparell
.....ny 5 0 0

In the lofte over the parlowr
1 chest 3 coffers 6 beddsteds
2 stayn testers 1 lytyll feather
bedd 2 feather bowlsters
2 flok bedds 1 bowlster of floks
2 old coverlets 2 payer
of blankets 3 10 0
8 payer of sheete 3 table clothes
1 dozen of napkyns 4 pyllybers 3 15 0

In the lofte over the hawll
1 joyn beddstedd 1 cheste
2 coffers 1 joyn stool 1 treckle
bedsted 2 mats 1 lyttyll squaer

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table with a frame 1 couche			
1 koverlet 1 payer of blankets			
1 flok bedd 1 feather bowlster			
2 pillowes	3	2	0
In the garet lofte of barly mault			
5 quarters	3	3	0
of wheat 18 bushells	2	8	0
of barly 3 quarters	1	15	0
of small oats 1 quarter		6	0
In the mylke howse 1 sylting trow			
1 butter tube 1 powdring tube			
12 bools & tanks borden shelves			
comes crutches?		6	8
24 yards of course new cloth	2	16	0
In the buttery 2 barrells			
6 vyrkins 2 ton 10 kyffres			
1 busshell 1 half bushel 2 old			
basketts 2 cherns 1 old chespres			
chesmeats? 1 lantern		18	0
In the brew house 1 yatynge vat			
1 brewynge vat 5 keevers			
4 tubbs 1 knedyng trow an other			
trowe 4 buckets & other old			
woodden vessels	1	13	4
In the kytchen lofte 2 old flocke			
bedds 2 flocke bowlsters 2 old			
coverlets 2 payer of blankets			
two old beddsteds 1 old cheste			
1 old coffer 1 old cros ? ?	1	8	0
In the kytchen 1 furnys of brasse			
1 lyttell cawdron 2 brasse potts			
2 iron potts 6 kyttylls 1 iron			
posnet 1 posnet of brasse 3 old			
brasse pannes 1n skymmer 1 chafyng			
dyshe 1 iron warmer 3 dryppynge			
pannes 3 broches 2 pothangers			

Col 10

3 pothooks 1 frying? panne 1 payer			
of tongs 1 morter & pystel	5	13	4
1 old table 1 frame 1 bench			
1 chayer certayn shelves cups			
dyshes tankards trenchers 1 lynen			
tworn 1 payer of woolle cards		6	0
2 dozen & a half of pewter			
vessells 6 sawcers 3 saults			
cellers 3 dozen of spoones			
6 candellstycks	10	6	0
1 muskat firing shod?	1	0	0
6 hoggs of baken at beame	3	0	0
16 pownd of lynnen chaine? &			
certayn hempe?		6	0
1 hearclothe 2 old wynsheets			
sacks ? certayn oat meal			
2 busshels of rye		16	0
1 saddle 1 brydle 1 old pannell		6	8
Corne in the barne			
of ry by estymacyon 4 quarters	3	2	0
Cattell			
4 oxen	11	0	0
7 lyttyll kyen & 3 calves	12	0	0
5 steers	8	0	0
7 bulocks of 2 years of adg	7	0	0
2 lyttyll weanyer calves	1	0	0
4 horse beasse and 4			
lyttyll colts	8	0	0
1 sowe & 9 yonge hoggs		17	0
166 of sheepe weathers ewes			
& teggs & 44 of lambs	38	2	0
Impelments of husbandry			
1 iron bounde payer of wheels			
1 payer of bushed wheels 2 carts			
dungpotts 1 plow 2 payers of plow			
irons 4 yooks with henges 3 iron			
chayns 3 harrowes straps sythes			
cart harnys roops 2 ladders axes?			
bylls shovell prongs socat wedges			
1 sledg wayghts & scaels &			

other old iron	5 3 0
Certayn old bords paels rayles for gates wood & wattels	?15 0
& stals of bees	5 0
Corne in the felds	
of wheat by estymacyon 3 acers	2 0 0
of ry by estymacyon 4 acers	2 0 0
of barly by estymacyon 4 acers	1 11 0
of pease by estymacyion 6 acers	1 10 0
of beanes & haslers? & other things thatcometh not to our knoledges	6 0
oats by estymacyioun 10 acers	2 11 0
ITEM on lease of his howse & londe thereto belongynge called by the names of Raeks land & Fletchers lying by Lengley in Rogate	50 0 0
1 welbucket roope & chayn & on lyttell old frying? steam panne	3 4
ITEM vi henes on cocke	2 6
Summ totalis	£193 3 8

ANON PROBABLY 1619

[Note - this is a brief and badly damaged document, torn down both sides and with gaps in the middle also.]

An Inventory of the goods cattells and.....
taken this xxiii day of September....
Peter Bettesworth William Pak and.....

In the hall...table 1 forme 1....
old-lumber .....1 peyr of pothangers.....
1 boal? 1 beddsted? and other old lumb.....

3 brasse kittles 2 iron potts 3 pewter....
2 skilletts

In the bed chamber 1 bed 1 bedsted.....
.....of for...and other old stuff.....
.....coffer.....
.....
.....1 old bedsted.....
.....5 cradels? of newe.....

The milk house 1 churne ?.....
1 qunty of butter 1 frying pan.....

6 working oxen and 2 kine.....
6 small bulloks.....
3 horse beasts.....
.....hoggs and 4 piggs.....
.....poultry.....

.....of corne.....hay in the barns.....
.....his wearing apparell and mony.....

JOHN SANDERS 1619

An inventory of the goods & chattells movables & immovables of Roger Sanders late of Rogate deceased takyn & praysed by Richard Bolsham Willyam Williamson & Roger Grover the second day of December Anno Dmi 1619

Col 13

In the haull 2 formes 1 iron pott 4 kyttylls 2 skyllets	13 4
2 old tubbs 2 buckets with other old woodden vessell	6 8
1 payre of pothanger pothooks 1 lyttyll brandiron 1 yerdiron	1 0
In the chamber 1 old lyttyll feather bedd 1 old flocke bowlster 1 coverlet 1 blanket	1 5 0
3 olde payre of sheets 1 old table clothe	10 0
7 lyttyll pewter vessell 1 sault	7 0
All his wearynge apparell	8 0
1 old lyttyll cubberd 4 old coffers	6 0
3 old sythes 1 byll 1 ax 3 lyttyll iron wedges 1 harrowe? 1 bussel 1 old auger?	5 8
9 small sheepe 1 yong hogge	16 0
1 hogg of bacon & 1 cocke of pultre	1 0 0
Sum totallis	7 7 8

ROGER GOSDEN 1620

A true & pfect inventorie of all the goodes cattells and chattells of Roger Gosden late of Rogate in the countie of Sussex yeoman deceased taken the xxviiith of June Anno Domini 1620 by Peter bettesworth gent Nicholas Westbrooke gent Richard Luckens yeoman and Roger Triggs yeoman

In the hall 2 tables 1 forme 2 chaires 1 cupborde 4 cushions

Col 14

1 carpett 1 byble with lumbery	1 10 0
In the chamber 1 fetherbedd & bestedle 1 bolster coverletts & blankets 2 clothes	2 10 0
In the parler 1 table 1 forme 5 stooles 1 bedstedle 1 fetherbed 1 bolster 1 coverlet & blanketts curtains for the bedd 3 chestes 1 foldinge table 1 halbert a p: of tables 1 hanger	6 0 0
In the lofte over the chamber within the hall coops? hoops 1 linen turne 8 sackes some pease 6 bss. of malte 1 lanterne	1 12 0
In the lofte over the parler 1 furnace 11 fleeces of wooll 1 baskett 30 cheeses some boardes	2 10 0
In the milk house 1 pott of butter 6 truggs, 2 powdringe tubbs 1 salte tubbe 1 powdringe troughe 1 butterchearne 2 searches 2 p: of scales 2 leaden waightes	1 10 0
In the cellar 3 barrolls 1 tubbe 2 standes	6 0

In the kitchin 4 kettles 3 pans 1 skelet 1 frying pane 1 warminge pane 1 fyre pane 1 paire of tunges 1 ? ? ? ? the drippinge pane 2 p: of pothookes 1 ccleaver 1 drippinge pane 1 brasse pott 1 chamber pott 1 gridiron 2 dozen of pewter 4 candlesticks 3 saltes 12 spoons 2 pottingors 2 yautinge fates 4 kyvers 1 bowle 1 tubb 1 bushell 2 bucketts

with other lumbery	6	6	8
21 fatting heafhers? 4 calves 4 milch kyne	61	0	0
8 akers of wheate 2 akers of barlie 6 akers of pease and beanes	20	0	0
3 hoggs	1	0	0
8 p: of sheetes	1	10	0
4 tableclothes		8	0
3 pillow beers		3	0
6 napkins		3	0
1 p: of wheels plough harrows and instruments of husbandry	2	0	0
Shingle barroll borde & timber		15	0
Pales	1	0	0
Wood bought of Mr forde	1	10	0
Wood in Charles Edwards his grounds	5	0	0
4 horse beastes	10	0	0
In the lofte over the hall			
1 bedd 1 bedstedle with lumbery ..1	0	0	
In the kitchin 3 flitches of bacon & a haire	1	18	0
The lease of his house & lande..350	0	0	
1 stall of bees		6	4
Scales and beame		10	0
The money in his person	4	11	0
His apparell	5	0	0
Suma total	£490	0	0

RICHARD BRIDGER 1620

An inventory of all the goods chattells moveable and immovable of Richard Bridger late of Rogate deceased takyn and praysed by Richard Bolsham Richard Steere Robert

Tayler Peter Quenell John Hopkyn & John Brydger the xxvIIth day of September 1620

In the haull 1 old table 1 bench 2 lyttyll cubbords 2 payres of tressles	1	0	0
1 lyttyll vaet 3 keevers 2 tubbs 4 trogs 3 buckets 1 half busshell & other woodden vessell		8	0
1 pothangers pothooks 1 lyttyll broche 1 gridiron 1 iron? pan		2	6
3 kyttylls of brasse 1 marmenet of iron 2 lyttyll iron pots			
1 skymmer with a lyttyll skyllet	1	6	0
10 lyttyll peeces of pewter			
3 saults 2 sawces		16	0
3 vyrkins 1 butter churn certayn kyttylls shelves of board		4	0
In the Chamber 1 flock bedd 2 old flocke bowlsters 2 old blankets			
2 old coverlets 2 old bedsteds	1	10	0
All his wearynge apparell with his mony in his purse	1	5	0
1 old cheste 2 old coffers			
2 lyttyll woodden boxes		5	0
7 sheets of lynen 2 table clothes	1	5	0
35 pound of butter		11	7
certayn lyttyll cheses		3	3
In the house of drogist? mault 6 bs & 4 busshells of barly mault		12	0
2 sythes 1 axe 1 sledge 3 socat wedges 1 hooke 1 old sikle			
2 old hooks		10	0
2 yokes with iron henges			
1 lytyll chayne 2 old harrowes		8	0
4 old sacks		4	4
1 coarse? clothe 1 old iron bownd payre of wheels 1 other old payre of wheels 2 old carts			

2 old roops	1 10 0
Cattell	
2 lyttyll worcking steers	11 10 0
3 kyens 2 lyttyll weaner calves	5 10 0
1 steer & 1 heffer of 3 years	
of adge 1 heffer of	
2 years of adge	3 10 0
6 yong hoggs & 8 pygs	3 6 8
2 maers on collt	4 0 0
128 sheepe of weathers ewes	
and lambs	31 0 0
Corne in the barne	
Of wheat by estymacyon	
11 busshells	1 6 0
Of ry by estymacyon	
18 busshells	1 10 0
of peasen by estymacyon	
12 busshells	1 2 0
of drogs? 5 quarters	5 0
of oats 7 quarters	5 0
30 wattels	15 0
Richards payre of peterssoed?	
for ? ? ?	2 10 0
1 leasse of his house & 8 acers	
of land lyinge at Woodmans Greene	
which he held of John Grey for	
certayne years to come	10 0 0
3 hens	1 4
By estymacyon 2 loads of hay	1 10 0
1 leasse of a house & 11 acres	
of land for certayne years yet	
to com which he held of	
Richard Steere	8 0 0
1 lyttyll fletch of bacon withe	
all things els which is not kom	

to our knoledges	10 0
Sum totalis	£96 10 4

Debts the said Richard Bridger owed
at the tyme of his deathe

to Richard Steere	2 0 0
to Roger Person	10 0 0
to Peter Quenell	2 0 0
to M Cranly	5 0
to Richard Bridger of Lyss	2 0 0
to Thomas Brydger of Bramshott	1 0 0
to Willyam Quenell	5 0
Sum totalis	16 10 0

[Dorothy Bridger - widow
John Bridger - bother]

EDWARD HELLYER 1622
An Inventory of the goods & chattels
movables and unmovables of Edward Helyer
late of Rogate deceased taken & praysed
the second day of October anno dni 1622
by Richard Osborne Richard Bolsham &
Willyam Wyllason

In the hawll 1 table 1 formes	
2 benches 2 old chayers	
1 cubbord the stayn clothes there	
1 lyttyll squaer table 2 brand	
irons 1 pothangers 1 pothooks	
1 lyttyll broche 2 joyn stools	1 0 0
In the chamber [a line of script	
is lost in fold] pyllowes	
1 flock bedd & bowlsters 1 payer	
of blankets 1 coverlet 1 bedsted	
1 cheste	3 2 0
6 payer of old sheets 1 warmyng	

pan for a bedd	1	1	0
All his wearynge apparrell	2	0	0
3 old table clothes		6	0
In the lofte above the haull			
1 lyttyll feather bedd 1 feather bowlster			
1 lyttyll flock bedd			
2 flock bowlsters 2 coverlets			
and 2 other old coverlets			
3 blankets 1 old chests 1 coffer			
2 old bedsteds	3	3	0
In the lofte over the chamber			
4 todd of wull certayn cheses			
and 20 pounds of butter	4	2	0
14 peeces of pewter vessell			
2 saults 3 sawces 2 candelsticks		13	6
In the kytchen 2 iron pots 3 old			
kyttels of brasse 2 iron posnets			
1 skillet 1 lyttell broche	1	1	0
drynkyn cupps & old			
woodden platers		0	8
2 old vates 1 ton 3 kevers 1			
bowll 2 troges 2 barrels 1 virkin			
1 tubb & other old woodden vessel	1	1	0
1 old hearclothe 4 old sacks			
1 half busshell & 1 old bottell		5	6
2 sythes 2 axes 1 byll 1 lyttyll			
ladder hammer pyncer: 2 ryvers?		3	6
1 saddel 1 brydell 1 panell		1	8
Corne in the barne			
Of wheat and ry in the mow	10	0	0
Of barly in the mow	6	0	0
Certayn hay	1	0	0
Oats & peasen	4	0	0
Cattell			
3 lyttyll oxen	5	0	0
4 kyen	6	13	4
7 bullocks	8	0	0

2 weanyers calves	1	0	0
2 old horse bease 1 lyttyll colt	2	0	0
90 shepe weathers ewes & teggs	18	0	0
6 yonge hoggs & pyggs with all			
things els which comethe not			
to our knowledges	3	5	0
Impelments of husbandry 2 old			
iron bound payers of wheels			
1 old winno dungpot other irons			
yoaks chayns harrowes 1 payer			
of old carte harnys roops			
paels bordes & wood	4	5	0
6 stalls of bees	1	1	0
15 old wattels		8	6
Debts owing him att the tyme			
of his deathe			
In the hands of dyvers men			
as appearethe by oblygatyons			
and byls	82	0	0
Summ totalis	£168	5	6

[Ann Hellyer - widow
Susanna Hellyer - daughter]

WILLIAM BRIDGER 1622

An inventory of the goods and chattels movables & unmovables of Willyam Bridger late of Rogate deceased taken and praysed the xxviiith day of October 1622 by Nicholas Bridger Willyam Cleere & Nicholas Bridger the yonger

In the haull 1 table 1 forme	4	0	
1 pothangers pothooks 1 broche			
1 brand iron 1 frying pan 1 grid			
iron	3	4	

In the chamber 2 flockbedds and all that appartaynethe to the said bedds	4	0	0
1 coffer 1 cheste		10	0
All hys wearynge apparrell & money in his purse	4	10	0
2 brasse kyttylls 1 brass pott 2 iron potts 1 iron skyllet	3	10	0
In the lofte 1 flock bedd and all that appartaynethe to him	1	10	0
4 todd of wull	4	0	0
Certayn butter & cheese	1	0	0
6 pewter platers 12 spoons		7	0
1 yatynge vaet 1 brewing vate 3 vyrkyns 1 kiver 1 tun with other old tubbs	1	0	0
1 knedynge trow 1 sylting trow & borden shylves		6	8
1 cheese presse 1 tworn other lumber		3	4
Cattell			
3 kyene	4	10	0
1 cowpll of steeres	2	18	0
5 small bullocks	3	0	0
80 sheepe & lambs	13	0	0
2 horse beasse	2	0	0
3 younge hoggs 2 shuts	1	1	0
Corne in the barne			
Of ry in the mow	3	0	0
Oats in the mow	2	10	0
Of hay	1	10	0
2 payer of sheets 1 table clothe withe all things old whiche comethe not to our knowledges	1	0	0
In the hands of dyvers men	45	0	0
Summ totalis	£101	18	0

[William Bridger - son
Thomas Bridger - son]

RICHARD BOLSHAM 1623

[Note - only fragments of this inventory survive. The identification is presumably from external material. The surviving text is given in full.]

An inventory...
Bolsham.....and praysed..
...Richard...
daye of Marche 16..3...

Imprimis ... his purse...apar...
ITEM one table with frame....
ITEM one square table...
ITEM one turned chayre...
ITEM one payre of....
ITEM a payre of pothangers....
ITEM the wainscott.....
ITEM the bench and...

In the....
...one bed.....

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....one bed...
...one other bedsted...
ITEM thre old coffers
ITEM fower payres of....
ITEM two table clothes half a dozen.....
ITEM one chamber pott....
.....table....
.....
.....table.....

[several lines illegible]

...five barrells...
...old cubberd.....one
boule.....
ITEN one brasse vatt & two brasse.....
ITEN one pestel one morter.....
ITEN five sheepe.....
ITEN one lease.....
....
.....
.....

RICHARD CARY 1623
A true inventory of all the goods and chattelles of Richard Cary deceased 11th of May Ano Dni 1623 taken and preyzed by Thomas? Hunt Richard Lucken and Andrew Oxford on the 21 of May ano 1623

His wearing apparell and money in his purse	3 ? 0
An entrance into the hall	
1 table & a frame a forme	
1 ioynt stoole 2 chayres and a cuppbord	1 13 4
4 brasen kettles 4 brasen potts and 4 brasen skelletts and ? fornace	2 0 0
1 iron kettle 2 iron potts	
2 spitts 2 pair of or 4 andirons	
a pair of racks 2 pair of potthooks	
a gridiron tosting iron frying pan a koliver & a shredding knive	
brand iron and iron forkes?	
a litle trevet	1 0 0
12 pewter platters 4 candle sticks	1 0 0
Earthen vessells 12 trenchers	
12 spoones a litle cupbord	6 8
2 ? a ? & a baskett	
a linnen turn	5 0

1 flitche and a halfe of bacon	
3 lb candalls	
6 barrells & tubbs 2 kivers	14 0
3 basketts 1 bedstedle	
2 lanternes	
1 trough 2 tables 3 stands	1 0 0
a fournece	
???	10 0
	3 0 0
2 flocke beds 2 bowlsters a pair of blanketts a pair of sheets	
2 chayres 2 cushions 1 chest	
2 tinder boxes	1 10 0
On entrance into the loft	
1 bedstedle 2 flocke beds a pair of sheets 2 pair of blanketts	
3 pillowes 1 bowlster2 chests	
5 coffers 1 desk 2 boxes	2 10 0
1 bedstedle 2 boulsters a pair of sheets and pair of blanketts	
1 fetherbedd 2 chamberpottes	
2 ioynt tables 2 pair of tongs	
a litle table	5 0 0
In barly and rye	15 0
4 table clothes 9 napkins	
4 pillowbers?	1 0 0
1 standish 1 hourglass and small bookes	1 0 0
On entrance into the shopp	
The lease and tooles in the shopp	
a dozen of small shoes	1 3 4
A well buckett a prong a garden rake a grinding stone a reaver?	
a hooke a sickle a spitterne	
an axe	5 0
1 hogg 2 hennes a cock	10 0
Woods	1 0 0
Beanes and carrots	1 0 0

Debts and booke accomptes	12 5 0
	£42 15 0

[Elizabeth Cary - widow]

EDMUND CLEMENT 1623

An inventorye of the goods and chattells of Edmund Climent late of Durforde in the Countie of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and praysed the firste day of July Ano Dni 1623 by Francis Whither Richarde Pen and Thomas Irminger.

His wearing Apparell	1 10 0
Monye in his purse	7 0
In his howse and chamber	
1 cubbord taken for a herryot worth about	13 4
1 bedsted 1 table and a frame and other lumberye	6 8
Corne uppon his coppyholde lands at Chawlton	1 10 0
7 busshels of ots and 3 busshels barly wch was mushy and fowle	12 0
Mor at Durforde	
1 fether bed taken for a herryott worthe aboute	15 0
1 covlett 2 blankets 4 bowlsters 1 pillowe & 1 payer of sheets	10 0
4 brasse potts 1 plater 2 potthangers 4 saucers & 1 brandiron	9 0
4 silver spoones and 2 gold rings wch were pawned by him for xxv^{s}	1 5 0
6 quarters and a half of barly or therabouts muche soiled	

with the fall of a howse	4 0 0
4 old swords & 4 old sacks	6 0
Soma	10 15 8

[Signed]
Francis Wythere
Richard Pen his marke
T Irminger

[William Clement - brother]

RICHARD BRAYE 1623

Septr 18 1623

A true inventory of all the goods and chattells of Richard Braye the elder of Rogate lately deceased taken September 18th by Peter Drapier Roger Triggs and William Smith

His wearing apparrell and money in his purse	11 13 8
In the hall 1 table 1 ioynd frame a bench 2 ioynd formes and a cupbord	2 0 0
1 iron plate	10 0
In the cupbord 24 pewter platters a ? two chamber potts 6 pottingers 2 salts a litle pewter potte and 3 brassen candlestickes	3 6 0
In the parler 1 table 1 ioynd frame & bench and 4 ioynd stooles	13 4
In the old kitchen 1 table 1 forme and 6 ioynd stooles	10 0
1 old cupbord 1 payer of scales with an iron beame and weights of iron	1 0 0
1 chayre 1 old saddle	

1 porringer 1 save? 1 sledge	
3 iron wedges 2 payer of pot-	
hangers 1 payer of furnyces?	
1 old frying panne 1 cast	
trevet? with an old mortar &	
a pestle	1 0 6
In and aboute the milke house	
A chourne a firkin a traye	
1 litle trough 3 shelves and an	
olde tubbe	7 6
In the beerhouse A furnace	1 0 0
1 olde fate 2 kivers and two	
other litle tubbes	8 0
In the kitchen	
An iron potte an iron kettle	
and an iron skillet	11 0
4 spitts 2 dripping pannes and	
a payer of iron rackes	1 0 0
3 iron plates 2 payer of	
brandirons and a payer	
of pothangers	1 0 0
There a table a bench a grate	
and one shelfe	6 8
In the cellar	
3 barrells 1 hogsheade two tubbes	
a little kiver and a stande	14 0
In the olde kitchen lofte	
A trundle bed a flocke bed a	
bolster and a coverlet	13 4
5 kettles a skillet a chayre a	
shredding knife a flesh-hooke	
2 ladles and a fewe other	
small implements	1 10 0
Ther 3 tubbs 5 trugges and	
2 bords laid on tressells	4 0
In the room over the cellar	
A bedsteddle a fetherbed a payer	

of blankets a little table and	
a frame	2 0 0
In the room over the kitchen	
A bedsted a fetherbed a bolster	
a payer of blankets an olde	
ruggea table and a frame	5 0 0
A chayre a payre of brandirons	
2 ioynd formes and 2 ioynd	
stooles	1 5 0
A payre of brandirons	10 0
In the still lofte A cheste	8 0
In the long lofte A payre of	
tressells 2 frames and two bords	4 0
In the chamber over the hall	
A bedsteddle	13 4
A little chaffer? bed a payre	
of tressells and a frame	5 0
In the chamber over the parler	
A few bords	3 0
A blanket	2 0
In the chamber over the shoppe	
1 bedsteddle a fetherbed and	
2 blankets	4 10 0
A other steddle with two	
fetherbeds and their bolsters	6 10 0
2 coverlets and a payre of	
blankets	1 6 8
3 pillowes and 3 little cushions	14 0
An olde warming panne	3 4
A presse and 4 chests	1 13 4
16 payre of sheets	10 13 4
2 payre more of coarse sheets	16 0
12 table clothes	2 0 0
2 payre of pillow bags?	6 0
24 of napkins	18 0
6 silver spoones	2 0 0
A greene carpet	8 0

And finally a grate a busshell a grinding stone and a gridiron wth other small things wch came not to our remembrance 12 0

Debts or money due to the deceased R Bray

from Willm Smith of Rogate uppon bond	10 0 0
from Sir Peter Bettisworth with the interest	20 0 0
from one Edward Mitchell and Jackson	20 0 0
from John Bolsham of Rogate	1 10 0
from Charles Edwards of Rogate	6 0 0
from Mr Moss of Petworth	3 10 0
from Richard Pear his sonne of Rogate	12 0 0
from Thomas Sawier of the same parish	3 0 0
from Thomas Gardiner of North chapel	2 4 0
Suma	£146 2 8

[Alice Bray - widow]

MARGARET AYLING 1624

The inventorie of Margaret Aylinge of Rogate widow of hir goods prayssed by Willm Williamson and Thomas Howse? this sixtenth of December Anno Dni 1624

Hir wearinge apparill	2 2 2
1 one cobbord a table a bench a forme and staine clothes beinge in the hall	1 0 0
1 siltinge trowe withalde standinge in the kitchen	3 4
1 coffer standing in the chamber	2 0

Hir purse and money in him	2 2
1 brasse kittle	4 0
2 paier of sheets	15 0
su totall	£4 8 8

[Signed]
Willm Williamson
Thomas Howse? his mark

JOAN STEERE 1624

An inventorie taken the sixst day of March Anno Dni 1624 runninge on by William Steere and William Hanbury of the money and wearinge apparrel so well wollen as lynnen of Joane Steere late of Langley in the pyshe of Rogate in the countie of Sussex widowe deceased as followeth viz

In money	31 0 0
3 paires of sheetes	1 10 0
Her wearing apparrell so well lynnen as wollen and money in her purse at the tyme of her death	5 10 0
somme totals	£36 10 0

[Signed]
By me William Hanbury
By me Willm Steere

[Richard Steere - son]

ANNE BETTISWORTH 1630

An inventorye of the goods of Anne Bettesworth late of Fyninge in the pish of Rogate in the county of Sussex widdowe deceased taken this 27 September 1630 by William Williamsone Roger Triggs and John Slade

In hir lodging chamber 2 fether bedds both at	4	0	0
2 payer of sheetes	2	0	0
3 payer of pillowes		5	0
12 napkins		6	0
1 table clothe		3	4
1 trunke & 1 chest		4	0
1 rugge at	1	0	0
1 chamber pott 1 porrenger wth 2 or 3 earthen dishes		3	4
Hir wearinge apparell	10	0	0
Due to hir by hir booke of account	88	5	0
Sma tot	£105	17	4

[Peter Bettesworth - son]

MARGARET BROOKER 1630

The inventory of all the goods and cattells moveable and unmoveable of Margaret Brooker late of Rogate in the countie of Sussex widow deceased taken and prased by those whose names are subscribed the one and twenty day of January 1630.

In the chamber over the hall 1 standinge bedsteade 1 fether bed 3 fether bolsters 3 pillowes 2 coverletts 4 blanketts 1 flock bed and a truncle bed and 2 covletts	4	0	0
2 tables 2 frames 6 joyne stooles 3 chairs & 2 old cushens	12	0	
1 chest and 3 coffers	10	0	
2 brasse kittles 1 brasse pan 1 brasse pott 3 payre of pothookes and 4 pothangers 1 iron morter and a pestle 1 drippinge pan and 4 spitts	2	0	0
2 old kittles 2 brasse skillets			

and a brasen candlesticke		6	8
27 pewter dishes 2 pewter candlesticks 2 old salt sellers 1 old pewter cup 1 chamber pot and 7 spoones	2	0	0
All her waringe apparell	5	0	0
A muskett arcs1? and bandeleers	1	0	0
4 payer of sheets and 1 odd sheete 2 table cloathes 3 pillowbeers and 10 napkins	3	0	0
1 cow and 6 sheepe in the keepinge of Thomas Lutman	4	10	0
2 old flocke beds and 2 old bedsteeds		6	8
2 payer of andirons and 1 payer of tongs and 1 iron pott		12	0
For wooden vessells 1 yoating fatt a tune a bruing tub 6 kivers 4 barrells 2 firkins 8 traies 2 butter tubs 2 trowes and other wooden lumbery	2	10	0
A payer of scales wth an iron beame and weights		2	6
Owing by Richard Cover	10	0	0
In money remaining in the hands of Richard Lutman her sonne	50	0	0
Summe totalis	£86	5	10

[Signed]
Thomas Littleton
Richard Steere
Willyam Stere?

[Richard Lutman - son]

[illegible] of all the goods and [illegible] and [illegible] of Margaret Brooker late of Rogate in the Countie of Sussex widow deceased taken and prised by those [illegible] names are subscribed the one and thirtie day of January 1630

Imprimis in the Chamber over the Hall Standinge Geoshedie: one ffether bed: three ffether bolsters three pillowes: two [illegible] ffoure blankets one flock bed and a trundle bed and two Matts — iiijlt

It two tables: two fframes: six foyne stooles three chairs and two olde Cushens — xijlt

It one chest and three Coffers — xlt

It two brasse kettles: one brasse Pan one brasse pott: three payre of pot hakes: and ffoure pothangers one Iron Morter and a pestle: one Droppinge Pan and ffoure spitts — ijlt

It two olde kettles: two brasse skillets and a brasen kundlestick — xjlt viijlt

It seven and twenty peuter dishes two peuter candlesticks two olde salt sellers one olde peuter cup one chamber pot and seven spoones — ijlt

It all her waringe apparell — xlt

It a Muskett, arest: and bandelaers — jlt

It ffoure payre of sheets and one odd sheete two table cloathes three pillowbeers and ten napkins — iijlt

It one Cow and six sheepe in the keepeinge of Thomas Tutman — iiijlt xlt

It two olde flocke beds and two olde bedsteeds — xjlt viijlt

It two payre of Andfrons and one payre of tongs and an Iron pott — xijlt

It ffor wooden vessels one yeatinge ffatt: a tunne: a brueinge tub: six kiuers ffoure barrells: two ffirkins eight — ijlt xlt

INVENTORY OF MARGARET BROOKER (part) 1630

The Inventory of the goods and
chattells of Henry Smyth of
Rogate in the County of Sussex
Taylor made and prayses by
those whose Names are under
written the xxiiijth day of
October 1631

In the Parlour

Imp: One standing Bedsteeds — xiiijs
It one Fetherbed, one Fether
bolster, and two Fether Pillows — ijls
It one Coverlite two Blankets
with Curtaynes and Valence — ijls xvs
It three Chests, three Joyne
stooles, and a Joyne Forme — xviijs
It two payre of Sheets, a Dozen
of Napkins two table Cloathes
two towells, Foure Pillowbeers
and two bolster Cloathes — ijls xjs vjs
It two Cushions — ijs

In the upper Chamber, Sum: vjls xviijs vjs

Imp: One standinge bedsteeds
and a truckle bedsteeds — vjs vjs
It one Flockbed three list
Coverlits, a table, a Chest
and three Mats — ijls vs vjs

In the Shope Sum: ijls xijs

Imp: a Shope board three Shelves
and a nest of boxes — xjs vjs
It a payre of Sheeres and two
pressing Irons — ijs vjs
It a desk — iiijs

In the Buttery Sum: xvjs

Imp: two brasse kettells, Foure
Iron pots, two Frynge pans
three brassen skillets, an Iron
skillet, an Iron morter and a
pistle — ijls iijs
It seven pewter dishes, Five
pewter sucers, three porengers
hulfe a dozen of spoones a
salt seller, a beker, a pewter
bowle, and a pewter Chamber
pot — xiiijs
It Foure Firkins, one barrell
a bucking tub, a bruing tub a
pordering tub, a salting trofe
[illegible] two benches — ijls iiijs

INVENTORY OF HENRY SMYTH (part) 1631

HENRY SMYTH 1631

The inventory of the goods and chattels of Henry Smyth of Rogate in the county of Sussex Taylor made and praysed by those whose names are under written the xxiiiith day of October 1631

In the Parlour			
1 standing bedsteed			14 0
1 fether bed 1 fether bolster and 2 flock pillows		2	0 0
1 coverlitt 2 blanketts wth curtayns and valence		1	15 0
3 chests 3 joyne stooles and a joyne forme			17 0
2 payer of sheets 12 napkins 2 table cloathes 2 towells 4 pillowbeers and 2 bolster cloathes		1	11 6
2 cushions			1 0
	sum:	£6	18 6
In the upper chamber			
1 standing bedsteade and a truckle bedstead			6 6
1 flockbed 3 list coverlits a table a chest and 3 mats		1	5 6
	sum:	1	12 0
In the shope			
A shopboard 3 shelves and a nest of boxes			9 6
A payer of sheeres and 2 pressing irons			2 6
A deske			4 0
	sum:		16 0
In the buttery			
2 brasse kettels 4 iron potts 2 frying pans 3 brassen skillets 1 iron skillet 1 iron morter and a pestle		1	3 0
7 pewter dishes 5 pewter socers? 3 porengers 6 spoones a salt seller a boker a pewter bowle			

and a pewter chamber pot			14 0
4 firkins 1 barrell a bucking tub a brueing tub a powdering tub a salting trofe 2 trugs a tune			
2 benches and a shelfe		1	4 0
2 searcers? and a sive			1 0
	sum	£3	2 0
In the kitchen			
A cubbard			10 0
A furnace			6 0
A brueing vate 3 kivers and 2 tubs			12 6
3 chares and a round table			5 0
3 spitts a gridiron a payre of racks a chaffing dish a shreding knife a choppinge knife a tosting iron a skimmer a brassen ladle and a payre of fleshhookes			7 6
A payre of anirons a fire shovell a payre of tongs a fire forke a pothanger a forme and a bench			7 0
A bible			5 0
A hogge			10 0
	sum	3	3 0
His apparell		4	0 0
His money		10	0 0
	sum total	£29	11 6

[Executed]
the mark of Thomas Hewes?)
) - Praysors
the mark of John Stere)
In the presence of Thomas Littleton clarke

[Anne Smith - widow]

PERNELL WOODS 1632

The inventory of the goods of Pernell Woods of Rogate in the county of Sussex widow deceased made and prised by those

whose names are underwritten the xiith day of October 1632

6 pewter dishes valued at xid the pound weighing ten pounds	8 9
2 old brasse kitels	5 6
An old brasse pott	3 0
A brasse pan	6 0
A brasen candlesticke	1 6
A payre of brandirons	4 0
A spit wth a foote	1 0
3 yards and a halfe of green cloth	7 6
A flock bed wth some feathers amongst it	1 7
2 coverlitts	9 8
An old rugg	1 0
3 bolsters	4 0
3 little pillowes	1 6
A pot hanger and a pot hook	1 6
A tun a kiver? and a firkin	4 0
A brasse kittle	14 0
2 sheets and a pillow case	2 6
3 old coffers)	
2 truckle bedsteeds) - [no prices given]	
An old cubbard)	
A wooden chest)	
A smothinge iron	0 4
2 little boxes	0 4
Her waringe apparell	10 0
An old pewter candlestick a pewter salt seller	0 6
Old bords	0 4
Sum	£4 12 11

In the presence of Thomas Litleton

the mark of Roger Baker)
) - Praysors
the mark of John Steere)

JOANE PUTTOCK 1633

A true and perfect Inventory of all the goodes and chattells moveable and unmoveable of Joane Puttocke late of Rogate in the County of Sussex widdowe deceased prised and valued the eleventh day of October Anno Dni 1633 by Willm Willamson and Roger Grover as followeth

Her purse and money	11 5
All her apparell	1 10 0
All her linnen	10 0
	2 11 5
In the chamber over the hall 1 flocke bedd 1 coverlett 2 bolsters 2 pillowes	13 4
2 chistes 1 chaire and a linnen wheele	3 4
In the hall 1 table 2 trestles and a forme_____and a wooden grate a ioyned stoole a payre of pott hangers an yron anger with other implements	6 8
In the butterie 3 kettles 2 yron potts 2 brasse skilletts 1 fryinge pan 2 bowles 3 trayes 2 boule dishes 1 litle firkin with other implements	13 4
In the kitchen 2 kivers 2 tubbs 2 litle buckets a well buckett and chayne with other implements	5 0
In the ~~parler~~ chamber 1 fether bedd 2 bolsters 2 cushions and 1 coverlett with other implems	1 6 8
1 table 1 frame with a ioyned forme and 1 cupbord	1 0 0
12 pewter with other small	

pewther and one morter	0	10	0
Summa total omnium bonorum	7	9	9
More three hens		1	6
Due upon bond	2	0	0

[Signed] William Williamson
the mark of
Roger X Grover

Summa om bonor pred et debitor £9 11 3

WILLIAM COCKERILL 1633

The inventory of the goods and chattells of William Cockerill late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased yeoman made and taken by those whose names are under written the first day of february An Dni 1633

In the Hall 1 table 2 formes 1 chaire 1 cubbord 1 shelve and a Bible	1	10	0
In the Parlour 1 standinge beadstedd 1 feather bead 1 feather bolester 1 coverlett 1 blanket 1 pillow	3	13	4
2 chests 1 hollen sheet and 5 other sheets 3 table clothes and 6 table napkins	2	0	0
In the Chamber over the parlour 2 beadsteds 2 flock beads 2 payre of blanketts 1 bolster and 2 pillowes	2	0	0
1 joyne chest and 2 other chests		15	0
In the Chamber over the Hall One hundred weight of cheese	1	0	0
Bordes and other lumber		2	0

In the Buttery 22 pewter dishes 3 sasers 3 salt sellers 12 spoones 1 porrenger 1 pewter candlesticke and 1 pewter bole	1	13	4
30 pounds of buttera butter tub 4 shelves a bench a stand 4 troughs and a bole		16	8
In the Drinke house 5 barrells and 2 stands			
1 meale trough		13	4
In the kitchen 2 brasse pots 2 iron pots 2 skilletts 1 brand iron 1 spit 1 pot hanger 2 kivers 3 tubes 2 linen wheels 1 woollen whele a butter charne and other lumber	3	0	0
6 flitches of bacon & 2 potts of greasse	3	0	0
In the chamber over the kitchen 1 coverlett a payre of blanketts and 1 flocke bead	1	0	0

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IT his wearing apparell and money in his purse	3	0	0
Corne in the house threshed and corne in the ? barnes unthreshed and hay	21	4	0
Corne growinge on the ground	10	0	0
2 yoke of oxen	14	0	0
3 horses and 2 coltes	6	0	0
4 kine and 2 bullocks	10	0	0
4 shootes and a sow	1	3	4
18 sheepe	2	13	0
Cartes and plowes and other implemts of husbandry	2	6	8
A grindstone		2	0

2 stooks of bees	8	0
A cock and 11 hens	6	8
In ready money	5	0 0
In money owing	4	0 0
sum tot	£102	3 0

[Signed]
Richard Steere)
Willm Williamson) - Praysors
John Steere)

In the presence of
Thomas Littleton Clarke

[Rose Cockerill - widow]

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON 19 JULY 1634
A true and pfect inventory of all the goods cattells and chattells of Willm Wiliamson late of Rogate in the County of Sussex deceased, taken and prized by Richard Steere, Willm Steere John Williamson Roger Grover and John Steere the nyneteenth daye of July Anno Dni 1634, as followeth

In the hall 1 table and			
1 joyned frame 2 formes			
3 benches and 1 cubboard	1	10	0
In the little chamber next the hall			
1 bedstedd 2 chests and			
3 joyned stooles	1	0	0
In the chamber over the hall			
His wearing apparrell and money			
in his purse	6	0	0
1 joyned bedstedd with a			
featherbedd and all things			
thereunto belonging	7	0	0

1 low bedstedd with a flock bedd			
and all and all things belonging			
thereunto	1	10	0
1 presse 1 table with a joyned			
frame	1	10	0
4 chests and 2 boxes	1	0	0
1 warming pan 1 chamberpott and			
1 paire of andirons		8	0
5 pair of sheets 18 napkins			
3 long tableclothes 4 canvas			
pillowbers 5 ells of newe canvass			
and 6 yards of newe wollen cloth	5	17	4
In the kitchen			
Brasse kettells potts panns			
skylletts and 1 furnace	5	0	0
18 pewter and 6 sawcers	1	0	0
Other dishes and spoons		1	0
1 vate tubbs bucketts			
well buckett and rope	1	0	0
1 table 1 forme 3 chaires			
3 stooles and benches		12	0
2 spitts 3 pothangers 1 gridiron			
1 frying pan 1 trifte 1 iron plate			
1 paire of andirons and			
3 iron potts	1	10	0
1 bible and 1 psalter		12	0
1 muskett and all that			
belongs to it	1	0	0
In the chamber over the kitchen			
1 flockbedd andl feather boulster	1	0	0
5 flitches of bacon	2	0	0
?		10	0
In the bakehouse 1 kneading			
trough 1 table 1 cheesepresse			
and other small things	1	10	0
In the chamber over the bakehouse			
2 bedstedds 2 bedds and the			
clothes therunto belonging	2	0	0
5 sacks and 1 winnowing sheete		12	0

In the coploft over the kitchen			
1 bushell of wheate			?
8 bushells of rye	1	7	0
8 bushells of malt	1	0	0
1 woollen wheele 2 lynen wheeles and one paire of stockcards		6	0
In the coploft over the hall			
1 table and 1 deske		6	0
1 bagge of hopps		5	0
28 cheeses 1 cheese rack and 1 shelfe			?
1 tub of oatmeal			?
In the milkhouse 8 truggs & 4 bowles		12	0
1 kiver 1 butter tubb and 1 cheesetub 2 creampotts 2 greate pauches? and other small earthen vessells		6	0
In the seller 1 salting trough 1 butter charne 5 barrells and 1 tunning vessel	1	3	4
1 half bushell and 1 gallon		12	0
3 socket wedges 1 sledge with axes bills sythes augers and all other old iron		5	0
1 iron ringer with spitters and shovells		3	0
3 carts with yokes chaynes & horse harnesse	3	10	0
2 ploughes 1 greate harrowe and two small harrowes		11	8 1
sadle bridles and 1 pannell		5	0
Geese ducks and hens		5	0
5 horse 2 colts and 8 bullocks			?
5 oxen 5 kine and 1 bull	?37	0	0
125 sheepe and lambs	26	0	0
20 hoggs and shutes			?

At Woodstocks 6 1/2 acres of oats barley and pease	7	0	0
3 acres of wheate and rye	4	0	0
8 acres of wheate			?
9 acres of rye			?
11 acres of barley	4	0	0
15 acres of pease vetches oates and dredge	15	0	0
Half an acre of rootes and beanes and hemp and flax		14	0
4 load of hay and 3 daies cutt of grasse	6	0	0
2 weaning calves	1	10	0
8 staules of bees	2	0	0
The lease of Hatchgate meade	14	0	0
The wood standing and being in coards uppon the coppyhold and lease land	6	0	0
The marle uppon the Newood land	14	0	0
1 grinding stone ladders prongs rakes and all other small things and lumbry		5	0
Sma total	£254	3	4

[Joan Williamson - widow]

THOMAS PANNELL 1 OCTOBER 1634

An inventorye of the goods and cattells of Thomas Pannell deceased prsd by Nicholas Blackman Richard Philps and John Alderslade the first of October 1634

All the corne he had	4	0	0
2 kine 2 bullocks 3 shutts	6	15	0
All the leases	3	0	0
3 barrells an old table and a forme		4	8
All the pewter and all the brass		17	0
3 bucketts 3 tubbs a payer of pothooks a pan		5	0

A bill an axe? a ?	1 6
Ite ? ? ?	1 6
4 payer of sheetes and a table cloth	17 0
1 bed and bedsteddell and all that belongs to it	2 0 0
2 cloths all his wearing apparell & ?	13 4
4 hoggs	3 4
2 old kivers bed and bedsteddell	8 4
? bottells and ?	2 8
For pultry	2 8
For butter and cheese	7 0
For hempe	1 0

~~some is 20£---10---2~~

~~some is 20£---10s---2~~

For bees	1 10 0
some is	£22 5 6

[Jane Pannell - widow]

ROGER TRIGGS 20 FEBRUARY 1636
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....riggs of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman	
....rth gent Mr Peter Draper....Packe	
....634	
....	10 0 0
....	7 0 0
....lows 2 coverletts 2 payre	
....one chayer	8 0 0
....chayers 6 cushions	6 10 0
....payer of blanketts one coverlett	5 0 0

....saddell 30 pound of woole?	2 10 0
...llowes 1 payer...	1 0 0
....trugges	
....	4 0 0
....broches 2 pothangers	
....shovell 1 payer of tonges	
....ron plate 3 bucketts	
3 bottills	2 10 0
....tubb	2 0 0
....spillers 2 shovells 2 axes	
....6 sawes 1 sledge 2 socket wedges	4 0 0
....	1 0 0
....other old lumber	1 0 0
....ces of pewter 2 pewter candlesticks	
....	5 10 0
....	7 0 0
....	8 0 0
....of beans 1 bshell of pease 1 bshell all is	19 18 0
....	12 0 0
.... 16? qters all is	24 0 0
....	2 10 0
....	6 0 0
....aces all is	19 0 0
....	20 0 0
....chaynes and other implements of husbandrye	13 0 0
....	10 0
....	20 0 0
....	45 0 0
....	10 0 0
....	2 10 0
Suma totalis	£260 18 0

[....Triggs - widow]

AGNES HELLYER 12 NOVEMBER 1635
A true and pfect inventory of all and singular goods and chattells of Agnes

Hellyer late of Rogate in the county of Sussex widow deceased taken the xiith day of November Anno Dni 1635 by William Ball and John Bolsham?

Her wearing apparrell and money in her purse	3	0	0
A featherbed featherboulster 2 blankets a flockbed a flock boulster a payre of sheets and 2 covlets a box and a cofer	5	0	0
Owing unto her by Roger Baker her sone in law at the tyme of her decease wth the ? to pay towards the enjoyment of the legacies by her bequeathed	7	0	0
Suma totalis	15	0	0

RICHARD TRIGGS 11 MAY 1636

The inventory of all the goods and chattells moveable and unmoveable of Richard Triggs deceased late of Rogate in the county of Sussex laborer made and prised by those whose names are underwritten the eleventh day of May Ao Dni 1636

In the hall a table a forme a bench and two tressells	2	0	
1 old cubbard 2 old chairs and 1 old joynstool	5	0	
2 brandirons	3	0	
2 spilos? 3 payre of pot hacks 1 pot hanger & a smothing iron	2	0	
1 iron pot 2 little brasse pots 3 little brassen kitles a skimer & a chaffendish	16	0	
18 pewter platters 3 pewter salt sellers a pewter beaker one pewter candle sticke & 3 brassen candle			

stickes & 6 pewter sizers?	2	0	0
In the lower chamber 1 halfe padded? bed stead and feather bead 1 coverlet & 2 blanketts 1 bolster & 2 pillowes	1	10	0
3 payre of sheets 1 table cloth 1 napkin & 1 pillowbeare	1	0	0
4 chestes a little cubbard a little old table		16	0
In the upper chamber 1 bedstead 1 flock bead and bolster a pillow 1 coverlet & 2 blanketts		10	0
1 chest a charmo? on bushell and halfe bushell 4 tubes 3 firkins with other lumber		10	0
Certayne boords lyinge over the ? chamber		5	0
5 socket wedges a sledge 2 bills 2 grubinge axes 1 axe & 3 little iron wedges with other old iron		10	0
3 sithes 2 spatters & a turfe cutter		6	0
In the buttery 5 boles 2 trugges 4 cheese motes? & a glass bottle & 2 little bottels		4	0
6 dishes 6 spoones 18 trenchers & 2 brass potts		1	6
Corne in the barne when he died spent supposed to be worth	2	0	0
3 kine 1 bullocke & 2 hoggs	9	5	0
Hay in the barne		6	8
A lease of a house & certayne land whereon he lived valued at	16	0	0
His wearing apparell	1	0	0
2 geese & 3 hens		2	6

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Som tot £32 14 8

In the psence of Thomas Litleton
[signed] William Stere)
The mark of Richard Silver) Praysors
[signed] Roger Baker)

[Mary Triggs - widow]

RALPH PRIOR 16 JANUARY 1637
[This inventory is so badly damaged that, apart from the odd word here and there, nothing useful can be made of it.]

RICHARD COB 13 SEPTEMBER 1637
The inventory of the goods and chattels moveable and unmovable of Richard Cob late of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbandman deceased made and prised by those whose names are subscribed the xiiith day of September 1637

In the hall a cubbard	13 4
2 tables 4 joyne stooles and an old chaire	8 0
In the chamber over the hall	
A bedstead a flockebed a feather bolster and two feather pillowes a flocke bolster a coverlett and 3 blankets	2 0 0
A truckle bed & 1 old bedsted	
2 flocke bolsters a coverlett	6 4
2 chests	5 4
6 payre of sheets & 1 ? sheet 5 pillowberes 3 being holland & 2 buckram 3 table clothes 12 napkins	3 15 0
In the kitchin 2 brasse kittels	
2 brazen skilletts & an iron pott	12 0

Col 48

A spitt a gridiron a pothanger a payre of tonges a brandiron & an ?	2 8
In the buttery 2 barrells 3 kivers 2 old tubs a butter charne a cheese press and other lumber	12 0
4 pewter platters a basin a little salt a brazen candle sticke and a porenger	6 0
In the barne of wheate and rye by estimation 7 qters and a halfe	13 10 0
Of pease by estimation 2 qters and a halfe	4 10 0
Of oates by estimation 10 qters	6 13 4
Of barley & dragge? by estimation to be worth	4 0 0
Of beanes and mault	5 4
The cattell	
53 sheepe	15 15 0
4 kine	10 0 0
4 oxen	8 0 0
2 bullocks	? 5 0
2 horses and a colt	4 15 0
7 hoggs & 2 shutes	2 1 0
His cartes plowes & other implements of husbandry	1 10 0
6 henns	4 0
His waringe apparell	2 0 0
Sum	£85 9 8

the marke of Thomas Cob
the marke of Roger Aslate
the marke of Richard White
the marke of Arthur Haben

[Elizabeth Cob - widow]

AGNES BROADBRIDGE ? JANUARY 1638

The inventory of the goods of Agnes
B....bridge widow late of ...gate in the
county of Sussex deceased taken & prised
by Richard Steere Edmund Stephens Nicholas
Blackman & Nicholas Pinion
Ja....the..... 1638

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IMP .....
IT .....

An old flocke bed2 old blankets			
1 old coverlet an olde sheete			
and an old bolster		7	6
2 pillowes?		5	4
A cubborde & 2 boards		2	0
4 wooden dishes a wooden platter			
a bucket & other lumber		1	0
A an old iron pott wan tinge			
a legge a fryinge pan			
& potthangers		0	8
An irone platt to sett before			
a chimney broken in two peeces		2	6
A kiver & a trugge		1	6
A litle table & forme		1	0
2 peticots a wasecote an apron			
& a hat		11	0
Linen		2	0
? pales 2 plankes two...		2	0
Hir money	5	0	0

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Sum £8 5 0

JOHN BOLSHOME 10 APRIL 1640
A true inventory of the goods and chattels
of John Bolshome of Rogate in the county

of Sussex wheelewright deceased made and
prised by those whose names are
subscribed April xth ano Dni 1640

In the hall a cubbard	1	0	0
A table a bench a forme 3 chares		12	0
A litle table and a pece			
of wanscotes		10	0
In the chamber next the hall			
A table a bench a forme			
5 cooshions & 4 joyne stooles		15	4
A bedsted a feather bed a ? bed			
& a mate 2 blanketts a coverlett			
a feather bolster & a pillow	2	10	0
In the chamber over the hall			
A litle table a joyne chest			
& 3 coffers		14	6
A bedsted a feather bed a flocke			
bed & a mate 2 blanketts & a			
coverlett a feather bolster			
& 3 pillowes	2	10	0
A truckle bed a flocke bed			
& a mate 2 blanketts 2 old			
coverletts & a feather bolster		10	0
A bible		8	0
4 payre of sheetes 2 table clothes			
18 napkins 2 holon pillowbeers			
& 4 other pillowbeers			
& 4 hand towells	1	6	0
In the next chamber			
2 coffers 2 boxes a bench & a			
cradle		6	8
23 pound of wooll & 26 pound of			
hempe & flax 3 nayle of ruffe			
hempe 2 pound of hempen yarn	1	15	0
In the buttery			
4 firkins & a wooden botle			
6 truggs & 2 bowles	1	3	0
3 sheelves & other boords			

2 stands 2 sersers 5 panes			
crouches & pots & 2 tankards		8	0
In butter & lard		3	4
In the kitchen a furnace 3 brasse			
kitles an iron pot an iron kitle a			
trift a dripping pan			
a frying pan 2 skillets	2	2	0
22 pewter dishes 2 pewter			
candlesticks 1 brasen candlestick			
4 sacers 18 spoones a pewter			
chamber pott a salt sellar	2	10	0
3 payre of pothangers 2 payre			
of pothookes a fire shover			
a payre of tonges an iron			
2 brand-irons 2 smothing irons			
2 spits a grid-iron			
a sheeting iron?		11	0
A tune a knedinge trough			
a kiver 3 tubs 2 vates an other			
tub 5 bucketts a halfe bushell			
a charne a lanthorne a leatherne			
bottle 36 trenchers dishes			
& wooden platters a porke? & a ?	1	15	0
4 flitches of bacon with some			
of the offall	2	0	0
2 wheeles with other lumber &			
halfe a bushell of beanes			
& haslens?		3	4
In the barne 10 bushell of			
wheate 6 bushell of rye			
12 bush of oates 6 bushells			
of pease 3 bushells of vetches			
4 qters of mault & hay	6	1	0
A sadle a pannell augars axes			
sithes bills hookes 2 sledges			
a wedge 2 payre of traces			
4 halters a bridle a cart			
chissells a hammer & pinsers			
a spitter an iron back a hollow			
shuffell wth other lumber			
& 3 sackes	1	4	0

In the fields			
5 acres of wheate	2	10	0
16 sheepe and 4 lambes	4	0	0
3 kine 3 calves 2 heiffers			
& 2 bullockes	14	0	0
A horse & a mare	4	0	0
4 hoggs	1	12	0
For tymber	1	10	0
3 hens a cocke a harrow			
& a grindstone		5	0
For a lease of a house a peece			
of land called Potcrofts	10	0	0
For a lease of a peece of land			
taken of Richard Boxall	20	0	0
2 cheeses & 2 bushell of oatmel		5	0
IT his apparell & money			
in his purse	4	14	6
Sum tot	£123	16	8

[signed] Richard Steere)
Roger Aslet)
the marke of) Praysors
John Steere)
the marke of)
Nicholas Blackman)

[Joan Bolshome - widow]

ANNE AYLING 10 NOVEMBER 1640
A true inventory of all the goods cattells chattells due debts and debts of Anne Ayllinge late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased widow taken and prised by Anthony Colpese Richard Williamsone Nicholas Blackman the xth day of November 1640

In the hall a cubbard a litle table & foure joyne stooles	1	10	0
A joyne chayre 2 shelves a rack and a forme		4	0
2 payre of brandirons a payre of tongues a fire pan & a payre of pot hangers		8	0
In the kitchen 4 kivers 4 barrells 6 tubs	1	12	0
4 brasse kittells 1 brasse pott 1 iron pott & 1 brasse skillett 1 spitt & a gridiron		19	0
3 bucketts 2 sercers a fryinge pan an iron clever a bill 2 iron wedges a cheese happ? & a hatchett a shovell		4	0
In the chamber over the kitchen A truckle bed & a matt 2 curf sawes & a handsaw		7	0
Half a bushell of beans a bushell & a halfe of mault a bushell & a halfe of pease 2 prongs & 5 sackes & an iron barre & an iron pale & a bushell & other old iron	1	10	4
In the chamber next the hall A standinge bedsted a feather bed 2 feather bolsters 3 blanketts and a coverlett	3	5	0
2 chests & a warminge pan		15	6
9 payre of sheets & 1 odd sheete 9 table napkins and 3 table clothes	3	3	0
7 peeces of pewter 2 salt sellers and 1 brazen candlestick		15	6
In the chamber above A flocke bed 1 blankett & a coverlett a flocke bolster & a flocke pillow		12	0
A cheste & a lynnon wheele		1	4

20 pound of butter a bushell and a halfe of rye a seed lypp & two boards apies & other lumber & hopes	1	3	4
Her wearinge apparell 2 gownes 5 petticotts 3 wascotts 2 hatts a greene apron 4 payre of stockings & a payre of shooes	3	5	0
Oweinge upon bands & debts unto her	58	13	3
A lease of a house and lands taken of Nicholas Whatley	7	0	0
Money in her purse	3	0	0
In the barne 2 quarter of oates	1	1	4
A fattinge hogge	1	13	0
2 piggs		6	0
Hens & chickins		9	0
Woode		5	0
Sum tot	£92	4	7

[Thomas Ayling - son]

FRANCIS MASSEY 11 MARCH 1641

[One side of this inventory has been lost, possibly due to damp. For the first entries all the amounts are missing; for others the amounts are present but the first few words are absent.]

The inventory or the goods and chattells of Francis Massey of Rogate in the county of Sussex innkeeper deceased taken & pr...by those whose names are subscribed the xith day of March....

In the hall
A table & a frame 2 joyne formes
2 chayres 3 joyne stools &

6 cooshens.....
A cubbard a cubbard cloth & a litle
table.....
A payre of brandirons & a backe...

In the chamber next the hall
A table & a frame & a joyne
forme 1...
A litle liverie table &
a payre of t...a joyne stoole.....
A standing bedstead cordes...
flocke bead & a flocke bolster
and 3 curtaynes & valence...
a coverlett & a blankett.....

In the chamber over the kitc...
A table & frame wth...
carpett 2 joyne formes...
stooles.....
A liverie cubbard wth a clothe
a joyne chayre....
...payre of brandirons...
... & fire pan...
...a standing bedstead...
...both corded...
...er beade two sheets...
...nketts a hollen...
...valence.....

In the chamber ove...
A table & frame...
formes three joyne stooles &.....
A court cubbard & a joyne cha...
a cooshen & a box.....
A standing bedstead a feather...
bead a feather bolster a bolster ?
a feather pillow 2 blanketts &
a coverlett with curtains
& valence.....
A truckle beadstead corded
a feath...bed a hull bolster
3 blanketts and 2 matts 2 0 0
A payre of tonges a fire pan

two blanketts.....

In the next chamber A truckle
beadstead a flock bead and
old coverlet & a blankett...
An old table a frame wth a forme.....

In a litle chamber
A beadstead a feather bead
2 feather bolsters & a coverlett
a matt.....
A trucke beadstead corded & a 1..
table.....
A litle table & 4 pound of....
& 3 pounds of chese ar. old tub.....

In 2 litle chambers 3 tables
2 frames & a litle joyn stoole.....

In the chamber over the cellar
...a table & a frame & 2... 15 4
...ss to hang clothes in 2 0 0
...chests & five boxes 1 5 0
...silver spoones & one of auce? 1 13 4

..carpetts & a cubbard cloth
..cooshions & 4 feather pillowes 2 10 0
...12 payre of sheetes 5
...pillowbeers & 4 can?
...box & 12 table clothes 9 11 0
...12 diaper napkins
...towell & three doozen of
...apkins & 6 cubbard clothes 1 16 0

In the kitchen
3 brasse kittels 2 brasse potts
4 brasse skillets & a warming... 2 1 0
...iron potts an iron drippinge
...latine drippinge pan 4
...an iron payre of backs 2 4 0
...payre of pothangers 2
...thookes a brazen
...brazen mortar

...irons a fire pan
...clevers two iron
...a tosting iron & a flesh...
...ladle & a ... 1 8 0
...a grate cul...
...& other small...
...woden dishes &...
...peeces of pewter
...salt sellers a
...& a doozen of pewter 2 13 4
...lagon two wine pewter quart
...wine pint potts one beare
...one half pint pot & a quart
...pint foure chamber
pots three pewter candlesticks
2 latine candlesticks & a pewter
charger 1 16 0
A cullonder a brush two
smothing irons 4 0
In the brew house
...three tubs & a barrell 1 2 0
...meale house a bushell &
...of meale three fercens a
...two old tubs an old kitchen
bowl trugges two halfe bushells
a payer of scales & weights
& other things 1 0 0

In the old kitchen
...a querne 2 0 0
...tubs two powdering tubs &
... three bucketts & a bushell
...& other lumber 16 0
...boordes & other 10 0

In the wine seller
for sake and clarrett wine.....
3 hoggs heads & 2 ful...
beare.....
3 powderinge tubs thirty pou...
of butter 3 hoggs of bacon & ch.....
A salting trough shelves
a rale & a graple?.....

In the beare seller
4 hoggsheads full of beare
2 stands a glass case a tray
a bowle & a tunnel & a kiver.....
42 stone juggs...
12 wine glasses...

In the coploft
3 bushells of aples 2 bushl
of oats 1 bushell of rye half
a bushell of wheat.....
A table & 2 formes a payre of
hampers & an iron bangle?.....
19 qter of mault one
of barley & one qter of drags mau...

His wayringe appare.....
Money in his purse wth a gold
ring & a silver seale.....
A bible & other books.....

In the stable
A mare a bridle...
... & a pannell...

...wheate in the barn...
Fourteene cord of...
loggs...
3 hoggs & 3...
The well buckett wth...
& chaine & a cocke & 11 hens...

Sum tot.....

[Note WSRO index gives sum total as
£142 9 6]

[signed]
Richard Steere)
Richard Williamson) Praysors
the marke of John Stoner)

PETER PACKE 25 OCTOBER 1641
[The left hand edge of this document is much damaged and in parts illegible.]

The inventary of the goods and chattels of Peter Packe late of Rogate in the county of Sussex taylor deceased taken & praysed by William Packe Richard Williamson William Watkins and Richard Alderslade the xxvth day of October 1641

...his apparell & ready money	7	0	0
In the hall			
...a table a frame 3 joyne stooles & 2 chayres	1	4	0
...a payre of brandirons a payre ...a fire shovell two pots ...an iron & a peece of ...plate		8	0
...bibles		14	0
In the chamber over the parlour			
...standing bedstead wth a ... feather bed a feather ... feather .....wes a ...blanketts & a matt	3	0	0
A truckle bed corded a flock bed A feather bolster a coverlett & a ...		10	0
...two chests		10	0
...sword wth a scabbard & belt		5	0
...sheets 3 table cloths table clothes ...napkins three pillowbeeres ...cooshions	1	0	0
In the chamber over the hall			
... a standing bedstead & a matt		10	0
2 tubs a vate an old chayre an old kiver & a saltinge trow		10	0

In the kitchen			
...3 brasse kittels 2 iron potts ...skillet 1 ? skillet 2 iron drippinge pans a grid iron a payre of pothooks 2 spits a fry- ing pan a brazen chaffinge dishe ...clever	1	7	0
...trugges 2 tubs 2 kivers a bushell a pecke 5 wooden dishes ...		8	0
A furnace		10	0
In the buttery			
...two barrells a firkin five ...linen wheele & a charme ...thirty peeces of pewter ...lars two pewter candle ...asse candlesticks a ...spoones	4	0	0
...shop			
...boord 2 pressing irons ... ? a yare & chizells		3	4
...the barne			
...wheate twelve bushells ...32 bushells of oats	5	2	0
...a colt 3 hens a cocke ...other lumber	2	0	0
A dwellynge house in Rogate morgaged to William Browman of Trotton for xvif viii^{S} valued at	80	0	0
Sum tot	£109	12	4

[? Packe - widow]

NICHOLAS BLACKMAN 1 MAY 1644

A true & pfect inventory of all the goods cattells & chattells of Nicolas Blackman of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and praysed by John Williamson John Pollinge? Nicolas Blackman & Henry Smyth the first daye of Maye Anno Dni 1644

I the hall 1 cupbord 2 formes 1 chaier			10 0
In the chamber over the hall 1 flockbed 1 feather boulster 4 blanketts 2 cofers	1	7	0
In the chamber over the buttery 1 bedstedel 1 flock bed 1 feather boulster 1 coverlett 2 chests	1	0	0
In the study 3 cofers 1 boxe			3 0
In the painted chamber 1 featherbed 1 Flockbed 1 feather boulster 1 coverlitt 3 blanketts	3	0	0
2 fether boulsters 3 fether pillowes 6 cushions	1	10	0
In the loft over the parler 1 bedstedell 1 paier of tressells 1 paier of scalles 3 tods of wooll	2	12	0
In the milkhouse 19 milk trays 2 boulls 1 forme		15	0
1 boulting hutche? 1 forme		3	0
1 bring? fate & yatting fate 4 tubbs 4 kivers 11 barrills with other old lumber	1	0	0
In the kitchen 1 payer of andirons 1 paier of tongs 2 paier of potthangers 3 paier of			

potthookes 2 iron drippinge pans 1 paier of gridirons 1 spitt with other small iron things			10 0
In the loft over the kitchin 1 small bed 2 flock beds 1 fether boulster 5 blanketts	1	10	0
17 paier of sheets 4 tableclothes 24 napkins 3 paier of pillocots 2 coverlitts 1 paier of blanketts	7	10	0
3 iron potts 1 iron kettell 1 iron skillett		12	0
5 bras kettells 2 bras skelletts 1 bras morter 2 brass candlesticks with other small bras vesells	1	10	0
36 pewter platers 2 pewter candlesticks with other small pewter vessel	3	0	0
3 milk bucketts with all other wooden vesell about the house		3	0
Item one bras furnace	1	10	0
Item his working tools & ymplements of husbandry		3	4
6 sackes		6	0
In wheate & rye	23	0	0
In barley & peas	6	0	0
4 oxen	15	0	0
6 kine 4 steers 2 heifers of 2 years groweth 3 yearling bulocks	21	0	0
1 mare		10	0
110 sheep 30 lambs	25	0	0
5 hoggs	2	10	0
In cartes plows harows yolks chaines & all other lumbery	2	10	0
Upon the ground 13 acres of wheate	6	15	0

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Uppon the ground 2 acer of rye	1	5	0
Uppon the ground 8 acers of peas	4	0	0
13 acers of barley	6	10	0
In ready monye	14	17	0
His wearinge aparill	2	0	0
3 acers of vetches		18	0
6 acers of oats	2	0	0
In mault and vetches	1	0	0
Suma totallis	£160	14	4

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[? - widow]

THOMAS HUES 13 SEPTEMBER 1644

An inventorie of the goodes and chatteles of Tomas Hues of Rogatt in the county of Sussex deceased and praysed by William Steere and William Packe and John Steere and Richard Stente the thirtene daie of September wone thousand six hundred fortie four

His wearinge aparrell and his monie in his purse	16	0	
In the hall 3 pothangers			
2 angers 2 spites	5	0	
1 tabell 1 forme 3 cheers			
1 stole 1 bench	4	0	
In the chamber the beddinge and that belonginge unto it	2	10	0
2 cofers 1 cheste	1	6	
1 kittell 2 iron pottes			

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2 skilletts	10	0	
In the buttrie 3 barrells			
3 kivers 1 toon 1 tube	10	0	
1 bushell 1 pecke 1 sidlip	3	0	
4 peces of puter	2	0	
3 oulde sackes 1 bage	2	6	
6 odden dishes 6 spons			
24 trenchers	1	0	
6 shilves	1	6	
1 cow 2 bulluckes	6	0	0
1 weener?	2	0	0
2 hoges 4 littell shuttes	2	0	0
All the whete rie barlie rootes pease fetches	12	0	0
1 plow 2 harrowes 1 coulter			
1 share	5	0	
Beanes and rootes	6	8	
Hopes	1	0	
2 pronges	0	6	
1 chaine and other ould iron	10	0	
sume is	£27	19	8

John Steere his marke
William Stere [signed]
Richard Stente [signed]
William Packe [signed]

[Margaret Hewes - widow]

WILLIAM STEERE 15 NOVEMBER 1644

An inventorie of all the goods cattells and chattells of William Steere the elder late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased appraysed the xvth of November 1644 as followeth viz

Goods in the hall 1 table			
1 forme 1 cubbard 2 chayres			
& 2 stooles	1	3	4

2 spitts 1 payre of brandirons			
1 fire shovell & tonges 2 payer of			
potthangers 1 iron pott 1 trift			
1 morter 1 kettell 1 brazen			
candlestick	1	6	8
& a payer of bellows		1	0
In the loft over the chamber			
1 high bedstedle			
2 loe bedstedles	1	3	4
1 featherbed 1 flockbed 3 feather			
bolsters 1 flockbolster			
2 coverletts & 3 blanketts	3	6	8
In wool there 11 todds and			
19 pounds	10	10	0
1 chest 1 cofer 3 stooles			
and a shilf		10	0
His wearing apparell	3	3	3
Item in the butterie			
2 barrells 4 ferkins 2 stands			
1 kiver 1 tun & 1 flaskett		13	4
In the loft over the milkhouse			
2 old loe bedstedles 1 flockebed			
1 boulster one old coverlett			
1 blankett		10	0
1 bush. pease & 2 bush. barlie		6	0
In lumberie there		4	0
In the loft over the hall			
2 shelfs & 2 old coffers		2	0
1 bush. rye		2	0
2 old kivers 1 old tubb		2	0
In lumberie		0	8
Item in the bakehouse			
2 troughs 1 vate 3 tubbs 1 keever		6	8
4 flitches of bacon	2	3	4
2 bush. barlie		3	6
Item in the milkhouse			
A rening tubb 2 butter chernes			

12 milk trays & a poudering tubb		18	8
A sake a cubbard 1 table &			
5 shelfs & 2 frying pans		11	4
In butter & cheese		3	4
Cattell in the fields			
1 mare and a colt	2	18	8
4 oxen	13	10	0
6 kyne 1 heifher and 3 bullocks	19	10	0
165 weathers ewes and teggs	38	0	0
3 fat ? hoggs	3	0	0
3 hoggs and 8 shutts	4	3	4
Corne in the barne			
The halfe of 15 acres of wheat			
and rie	7	10	0
The halfe of 9 acres of barlie			
& 8 acres of pease	8	0	0
5 loads of hay	2	13	4
Corne uppon the ground			
The half of 4 acres and a half			
of wheat		18	8
The lease of the land in the			
Combe holden of S John Carrell	35	0	0
Husbandry implements			
One weane? i dungpott & an old			
payer of wheeles	1	0	0
1 plough wth 1 payer of irons			
yoaks and chaines & other			
implements of husbandrie		13	4
In the wellhouse			
A wellrope and wellbuckett		3	4
A water trough		0	6
Suma total	£166	16	0

[signed] Robt Yalden)
Richard Randall) - Appraysers
The mark of Thomas Bridger)
The mark of Roger Astlett)

[William Steere - son]
[Note several rooms appear to be missing in this inventory, but note - 1. half-ownership of the crops, and 2. William Steere junior is the legatee. Was the father a widower, with his own rooms and sharing the farm?]

ROGER GROVE 3 MARCH 1644
The inventory of the goods and cattells and chattells of Roger Grove late of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and prysed by Richard Stent Roger Aslett sen and Roger Aslett jun the third day of March 1644

His wearinge apparrill & money in his purse	2	0	0
In the chamber over the hall			
Imp [a fold in the paper obscures this line] that which belongs unto it			
3 coffers a litle table and a box with other beddinge	2	8	0
3 brasse pots 6 brasse kittells and 1 brasse skillett	2	0	0
3 payre of sheetes 12 napkins			
3 table clothes 2 pillow cases	1	10	0
15 peces of pewter 3 salt sellers			
1 candle stick and a chamber pott	1	5	0
In the chamber over the chamber next the hall			
A flocke bed wth other thinges		10	0
In the chamber next the hall			
A cubbard a bed-stedell			
a flock-bed & 2 coffers	1	10	0

In the hall			
A cubbard 2 tables 2 pothangers			
4 stoole	1	5	0
In the kitchen			
3 iron pots a brasse kittel			
2 angers 3 spits 2 prongs			
a sledge 2 wedges 1 axe a bill	1	8	0
In the milkhouse			
8 trays a bole & other lumber		10	0
In the buttery			
2 firkins a tune 2 kivers			
a saltinge troue			
& a cheese presse		10	0
In the loft over the buttery			
5 tods of woll	4	10	0
6 bushell of pease &			
4 bushells of mault	1	7	0
In the yard abroad			
A well bucket a rope a chaine			
& a grindstone		5	0
2 hoggs & 4 shootes	2	0	0
4 kine	12	0	0
4 oxen	13	0	0
4 bullocks	5	0	0
2 payer of wheeles 2 carts			
wth other lumber	4	0	0
In the hay barn			
Hay	1	0	0
A plow 2 harrowes 2 chaines			
2 yookes a payre of straps		10	0
In the barn			
A mow of wheate & rye unthreshed	5	0	0
A mow of barley unthreshed	3	0	0
A mow of oates unthreshed		10	0
It [a fold obscures this line]	13	10	0

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4 flitches of bacon	1	6	8
Of wood felled upon the ground	6	0	0
Lease land two closes a barne	70	0	0
99 - 16 - 08			
59 - 18 - 00			
Sum tot	159	14	8
8 acres of corne upon the ground	3	18	0
Sum tot	163	12	0

[signed] Richard Stente)
Roger Aslett sen) Praysors
Roger Aslet jun)

[Joan Grove? - daughter?]

PETER MASSON alias RUDMAN 20 MAY 1645
A true inventory of all the goods and chattells of Petter Masson alias Rudman of Rogatt lat deceased taken and prissed by Ellis Hames and William Eames the 20th day of May Anno Dni 1645

His wearinge apparrell with his money in his purse	1	6	8
His linnen		3	0
1 bedstedle		2	6
1 cubbard		2	6
1 table		2	0
2 old coffers and 1 boxe		2	0
1 joyned chest and 1 coffer		6	0
1 old coverlet 1 flocke bolster and 1 feather pillow		4	0
Money due for wages	1	5	0
Despreet debts			
John Miells	5	0	0
Thomas Westbrook	5	0	0

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Petter Colpis	5	0	0
Edmun Aylinge	2	0	0
Roger Anslet	3	0	0
Thomas Heath	3	0	0
William Polling	2	0	0
William Bridger	2	6	0
Henry Uphold	2	10	0
Nicholas Woods		10	0
William Reeves		10	0
A leasse of a housse and 2 acres of land	50	0	0
Sum tottall is	£84	9	8

[William Packe - executor]

ELIZABETH TRIGGS 6 FEBRUARY 1645
An inventory of all the goods and chattells of Elizabeth Triggs late of Rogate deceased widow prysed the 6th day of feborary 1645 by Elles Hames Rogger Triggs and John Randell

2 paire of sheets	10	0	
5 table clothes	12	6	
14 napkins	6	8	
1 borded bedsteadle	2	6	
1 truckell bedsted	3	0	
1 chest 1 coffer and a box	10	0	
1 bedd 1 bolster and a pillow 2 blankets and coverlet and a bedsted	3	0	0
1 flock bed with 3 flock bolsters and a borded bedsted 1 old coverlet & blanket	1	0	0
1 table 2 bushells and a fourme		3	4
1 fetherbed 1 bolster and a blanket	1	10	0
1 chest and 6 cushions		13	4
1 round table		1	6
2 payre of scales and waytes		1	6

2 cheares		3	0
4 ioyned stooles		4	0
14 dishes of pewter			
2 candlesticks and 2 salts and			
2 chamber potts	1	6	8
6 spoones and 36 trenchers		1	0
1 brasse kitle 1 brass pann			
and iron pot a brasse skillet		8	0
1 cleaver and a shreading knife			
a skimmer 1 flesh			
hook 1 gridiron		2	6
2 spitts 4 payre of tongs			
2 payre pothangers 1 brandiron			
1 pothooks		10	0
1 peale 2 bills 1 fireforke		3	0
1 bed and bedsted		5	0
6 trayes 1 renning tub			
1 butter tub 2 churnes		10	0
1 korffe saw 1 hand saw			
1 seedlip		5	0
2 troues 4 kivers 2 seackes			
and a cheespresse		12	0
1 bushell and a half bushell			
and a gallon		3	0
1 little vate and a stond		2	6
2 barrells 6 firkins 3 stands			
and a tun		14	0
2 buckets		2	0
2 beds of waggons? and 3 chaines			
2 ploughs 3 .... and a cockerel	2	4	0
1 iron kettel 1 drying pane			
1 friing pane		10	0
Monies due to the deceased	10	0	0
sum totall	£26	17	6

ANNE REEVES alias TRIGGS 16 MARCH 1645
An inventory of the goods and chattells of Anne Reeves als Triggs late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased taken the xvith day of March Anno Dni 1645

Due upon bond unto the said			
deceased from Richard Triggs			
her brother the sume of	10	0	0

Summa patet

[William Reeves - husband]

THOMAS COBB 15 AUGUST 1646
An inventory of all the goods and chattells of Thomas Cobb of Rogate in the county of Sussex late deceased taken and prised by John Steer John Williamson Richard Stente and Richard Blackman the 15th day of Agust 1646

His wearinge apparell with his			
money in his purse	1	0	0
In the hall 1 cubard 1 table			
1 forme 1 pece of winscott			
1 chayer 6 joyn stools			
2 andirons a payre of tongs			
2 spits 2 payer of pothooks	1	17	0
In the chamber 1 fether bed			
1 pillow 1 bolster 1 ?			
4 blankets 1 coverlet 1 chest	2	10	0
In a uper chamber 1 bedstedle			
1 chest 2 coffers 1 table and			
frame 2 payer of sheets 6 napkins			
1 pillow coat 2 table clothes		17	0
In another uper chamber			
1 truckle bedstedle 1 flockbed			
3 blanketts 1 sheet			
1 coverlet	1	?2	6
In the chamber over the kitchen			
1 bedstedle 1 canvos bed			
1 canvos bolster 1 payer of			

blanketts 1 sheet 1 coverlet			
1 old chest 1 kerfe saw with			
other lumber 1 winowinge sheet	2	0	0
In the milk house 13 trays			
2 kivers 1 butter churne			
17 chests with other lum	1	8?10	
Iin the kitchine 1 vatt			
1 saltinge trow 2 iron pots			
1 litle brass pot 3 kitle			
1 skilet dishes and spoons			
with other lumber	2	5	0
7 peces of pewter 4 sausers 2			
candlesticks 5 salters 12 spons		12	0
In the buttery 1 tune 2 tubs			
3 barrells & 2 ferkins with			
other lumber		15	0
9 sacks		12	0
1 peckax 1 mathok 3 wedges			
3 prongs 2 axes 1 tenbar? chayne			
with other old ? ? kibits?			
with other working tols	3	1	0
1 cart 1 payer of wheels 1 plow			
1 ox harrow 1 payer of small			
harowes with other lumber			
in the cart house	3	3	4
1 horse	4	8	4
3 hoggs and 5 pigs	1	15	0
4 bullocks	8	5	0
11 acres of wheat	16	0	0
4 acres of barlye	7	10	0
4 acres of pease	7	10	0
2 acres and a halfe of fetches	3	0	0
5 acres of oats	6	0	0
For hay	2	0	0
Paks and harness		7	0
1 beam and weights		2	6

6 hens and cocks		3	0
Roots and beans		5	0
A well buckett		2	0
sum tottall	£76	12	6

[signed] John Williamson
John Steer
Richard Stent
Richard Blackman

[John Cobb - brother]

THOMAS WESTBROOKE 22 AUGUST 1646

An inventory of the goods and chattells of Thomas Westbrooke late of Rogate in the county of Sussex prised and taken the two and twentie of Agoste one thousand six hundred fortie six by Henry Ayling & Richard Stente

His waring aparrell with monie in his purse.....

In the hall 1 buckett 1 coberd			
1 cheer 2 stoles 1 paire of			
pothookes 2 angers	1	0	0
In the low chamber 1 ?			
bedstedell and flooke bed 1..			
coverlett 2 blankets 3 chestes	2	0	0
In the upper chamber			
1 bedstedell 1 coverlett			
1 floke bed 1 blankett	1	0	0
3 peare of stooles		15	0
Brase and puter	1	0	0
6 barrills 2 kivers 3 ? 1 tube			
and other lumber		10	0
1 cowe	2	1	0

	2	2	0
1 mare	1	5	0
3 hoges	5	15	0
The corne			
sum total	£17	7	7

Praysed by Hendrie Ayling and Richard Stente

[Timothy Westbrook - son]

JOHN UPSDALE 17 MARCH 1647

March the 17th Ano domin 1647
An inventory of the goods cattells and chattells of John Upsdale of Rogate late deceased taken by those who have hereunto scribed

His wearinge aparrell	5	0	0
1 horse colte	7	10	0
1 mare	4	0	0
4 cowse and 2 calfes	19	0	0
3 two yearelinge beastes	7	0	0
6 yearelings	8	0	0
3 hogges	1	16	0
In the stable 1 tune of hay			
2 paier of carte harness			
2 paier of plow harness and holters thereunto belonging	1	3	8
1 pannell & a bridle		2	0
A paier of harness 1 carte			
1 plow with a paier of irons and a chaine with other furniture thereunto belonginge	1	11	0
5 acres of wheate now growing upon the lands	4	5	0
7 acres of oates & faches	4	10	4
Wheate and oates in the barne	14	0	0
2 bushells of beanes		9	0

In the lofte over the kichin

2 qters & 6 bushells barly			
In the same lofte 12 pound hopes	4	0	0
In the scillinge 2 kivers & 2 backs		6	0
In the kichin 2 tables 1 kiver 1 cuberd 1 iron pott 1 iron skillet 3 kittles 1 search 1 buckett 1 chorne 1 tub with other lumber there	1	16	0
In the hall 1 table 1 forme 1 joyn stoole 3 chaires and 1 cann? 2 spitts a paire of andirons a gridiron 1 fire-shovell 1 paier of bellowes and 2 hoggs of baken	4	6	0
In the lower chamber 1 bed 2 bolsters 4 blanketts 1 sheete 1 coverlett 1 cofer with other lumber there	1	10	8
In the buttery 3 barrells 1 forme		4	4
In the milkhouse 10-pounds of butter 1 civer 2 trayes with other lumber there		7	0
In the chamber over the hall 2 chestes 4 cofers 4 cheeses 16 pewter peces and a tub wother[!] lumber there	2	0	0
In monie	5	0	0
Sum total	£97	7	0

The mark of John Hyde
The mark of Thomas Humphry

[Mary Upsdale - widow]

JOHN BROOKS 15 MAY 1648
An inventory of all the goods & chattells of John Brook late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased taken the vxth day of May 1648

In money	6	0	0
A litle iron pott & an iron skillett	1	0	
His wearinge clothes being very simple	1	0	
Summa	£6	2	0

[Mary Bettsworth, widow -administratrix]

PATIENCE PACK 24 SEPTEMBER 1649
A true inventorie of all the goods and chattells of Patience Packe late of Rogate spinster deceased taken the 24th day of September 1649 viz

Hir wearinge aparill with money in hir purse	3	0	0
Moneys upon specialty	20	0	0
Sum	23	0	0

[signed] Nicholas Love
Sten: Shottery

[John Packe - brother]

ELLICE HAMES 19 MARCH 1650
A true inventory of all the goods and chattells of Ellice Hames late of Rogate deceased taken by Mr .....illiams... [there is a fold in the paper here] and Richard Stent the 19th day of March 1650

His wearinge aparrill & money in his purse	1	10	0
In the hall 2 livie cuphords 2 joyne formes 2 joynstools 2 chayrs & the benches	1	2	4
1 pece of winscot 1 payre of andirons 1 payer of tables		8	0
In the chamber on the hall 1 joyne bedstead 2 fether beds 1 bolster 6 pillows 1 rugg 1 blanket	3	10	6
1 old trucklebedsted with other things thereunto belonging		5	0
2 joune chayres 1 table a frame 1 forme & 6 joyne stools		12	6
1 livie? cupbord 1 deske a little table 1 old chest 1 coffer 1 little payre of andirons & tongs		10	0
4 payre of sheets 2 old table clothes 11 table napkins & 2 pillowcotes		17	6
In the iner chamber on the kichen 1 flockbed 1 bolster 1 covlett 1 blankett 1 old bedsted 1 little table & frame 1 form & 1 old coffer		19	0
In the outer chamber. [paper crease] 1 litle feather bed 1 bolster 2 pillows 1 covlett 1 blanket 1 bedsted	1	12	6
1 truckelbedsted 1 flockbed 1 bolster 1 coverlett 2 blanketts		15	3
1 table 1 forme 1 trunke 1 box 1 old chest		10	0
In the kitchen 1 table &			

frame 6 joyne stooles 1 cupboard 1 old chare & bench	1 12 6
6 old brass kettells 3 litle skillets 2 candlesticks 1 bedpan & 3 little brass potts	2 0 0
1 brass mortar & pesle & 2 litle dripinge pans	5 0
13 peeces of pewter 3 candlesticks 2 quart potts 2 chamber potts 2 salts	1 2 6
[line lost in crease] 1 kiver 2 old tubs wth other lumber	5 0
1 payre of andirons 2 payre of potthangers 3 litle pots & 1 friinge pan	11 0
In the seller 3 barrells 1 salting trough & 1 tun	10 0
In the brewinge house 1 furnace 1 bruinge vate 1 kiver with other lumber	1 12 0
In the loft on the bruhouse 1 old flockbed with other lumber	?
sum totallis	£20 6 7

[John Packe & Henry Shotter - executors]

RICHARD GREENTREE 2 APRIL 1652

An inventory of the goods chattells and debts of Richarde Greentree late of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceased taken and praysed the second day of Aprill in the yeare of our lorde god one thousand six hundred and fiftye two by John Steer Edward Wakeford as followeth viz

In the hall 1 cubbord 1 table	

frame and forme and bench and a borde nailedup behind the bench 1 chare and 3 stooles	1 14 0
In the chamber 1 bedsteddle 1 flocke bedde 1 flocke bolster 2 old blanketts 1 pare of sheetes and 1 chest	1 0 0
In the loft over the hall .....tressells 3 cheeses 4 saw boords	10 6
In the kitchen 1 iron pott 1 skillett 2 pewter dishes 1 payer of pothangers	5 6
In the chimnee 1 hogg of bacon	1 6 0
His working tooles 1 iron barre 3 siethes 2 sledges 1 axe with other working tools belonging	1 0 0
7 ewes and 2 young sheepe out at keepinge	3 0 0
The lumber about the house	15 0
His wearing apparell	3 0 0
Money in his purse	5 0
	12 6 0
Debts due unto him uppon specialtie	20 0 0
The sum	£32 6 0

[Elizabeth Hall, widow - sister]

JOHN GRISTE 17 JANUARY 1662

An inventorie of the goods and chattells of John Griste deceased late of Rogate

the county of Sussex blacksmith deceased praised and taken the seventeen day of January 1652? by Thomas Griste Antony Colpis Richard Aylinge

His wearinge apparrell and his monye in his purse	3	0	0
In the loggінge chamber			
1 flocke bed and stedell and all that belong unto it	3	0	0
1 truckell bed and all that belong to it	1	0	0
1 chayer 1 box 1 chiste		4	0
In the chamber over the hall			
1 fether bed and stedell and all that belonge to it	4	0	0
5 peere of shetes 3 tabol clothes with other linen	4	0	0
2 peeces of new cloth	1	15	0
2 chistes 2 boxes with other lumber		12	0
4 bushells of corne 3 pounds of hopes		13	0
In the hall 2 taboles 1 forme			
1 bench	2	5	0
5 joynstoles 3 chaiers	1	0	0
1 coberd	1	6	0
In the kichen 1 brass pott 4 eiron potes 2 kiteles			
2 skilletes 1 furnace 1 bedpan			
1 drippinge pan	2	0	0
10 putor plates 2 candlesticks			
1 chamber pott 3 salt sellers			
3 putor dyshes		16	0
2 angers 2 spites 1 peare of tonges 1 fier shofell 1 peere of potthangers		10	0
2 hoges of bacon	2	0	0

In the backery 4 barrells			
4 firkins 4 kivers 1 tun?			
4 tubes 4 boles 1 troo with other lumber	1	0	0
1 well buckett and chaine and rope		15	0
60 shepe	15	0	0
1 fatt hog		13	4
2 shootes		13	4
In the shop 1 peere of billoes			
1 fise 1 anvill 1 boch...? 4 slegges and hammers with other lumber	3	0	0
For eiron in the shop	8	0	0
For coles	3	0	0
3 stales of beese		10	0

Summa totalis £61 12 8

[signed] Richard Aylwin

[Jane Griste - widow]

JOHN PACKE 2 MAY 1662

An inventory of all the goods cattells and chattells of John Packe in the pishe of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman latte deceased taken vewed and prised by Willm Ayling John Boxoulde and Richard Ayling yeomen the second day of May in ye yeare 1662.

In his bed chamber his wearinge apparrill and monie in his purse	3	0	0
1 joyned bedsteed	1	10	0
1 feather bedd 1 flocke bedd			
2 feather pillowes 1 feather bolster 1 flocke bolster 2			

coverletts 2 blanketts	4	0	0
3 joyned chests 1 boxe		12	0
Halfe a muskett a sworde and banddeleares		8	0
3 yards of new si[l]cke for a bedd		3	6
In the hall 1 table 2 trestells		1	6
1 payre of angerons		5	0
3 chares 2 paire of potthangers		6	0
in the lofte over the hall			
1 joyned bedstedle 1 feather bedd 1 fether bolster			
2 feather pillowes 2 blanketts			
1 coverlett	6	0	0
1 table 2 trestells 1 chest			
1 boxe		10	0
1 barring? cloth for children		4	0
Napery			
1 hollen sheett 5 pare of sheets			
3 hollen pillowbyes 3 course			
pillowbyes	2	2	0
18 napkins		10	0
in the loft over the chamber			
1 bedstedle 1 bedd 1 coverlett			
1 blankett 1 chare 3 chests			
1 bolster 1 pillobye		10	0
1 gowne 2 aprons with other wearing lynen		10	0
in the kichen			
30 pewter wth other pewter			
in the kichen	3	0	0
1 brasse furnace 2 brasse kittells 1 brasse pane			
2 skilletts 1 great brasse skillett 1 brass warminge pane			
1 brasse frying panne 1 brass candlestick 1 brasse morter	1	16	6
3 spitts 1 iron dripping pane			

1 paire of poothangers 1 paire of angerons 1 iron ? 2 iron potts			
1 iron cleever 1 iron kettell			
1 troffe 1 iron pott lyde			
1 iron barre 2 brasse pootts	1	8	0
in the milkhouse			
7 trayes and aboute? 1 charne			
1 cheese press		5	0
in the wellhouse			
1 long kiver 2 other tubs			
1 hogg-tub the well buckett		6	6
in the loft over the kitchen			
1 cradle 1 willow baskett 3 pounds of hopts 1 colts skine 1 ? a maulting shovell 1 bedstedd			
1 hichell? furnes wth other lumber 1 paire of stock cards?		9	0
corne upon the ground			
3 acers of wheate and missellin	3	0	0
3 acers of rye	3	0	0
3 acers of pessne	2	0	0
6 acers of barley	6	0	0
63 sheep and 15 lambs	16	0	0
5 kyne and 4 calves	19	0	0
4 horss beast	6	0	0
4 hogges	1	12	0
in the gate			
1 waggon wth all thereto belonging 1 plow 2 harrowes			
1 dung pott 1 ladder 1 chaine wth other implyments of husbandry	4	10	0
1 sledge 2 socket wedges			
2 iron wedges with other iron with all lumber wthin doores and in the gate	3	10	0
Due upon bond to the testator	20	0	0

Summa totalis £109 9 0

[signed] William Aylinge
John Boxhold
Richard Aylwin
Willm Wall

[? Challen & Richard Triggs -executors]

JOHN HYDE 31 APRIL 1663

A true & pfect inventory of all the goods & chattells rights and credits of John Hyde late of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeom deceased taken & appraised the 31th day of Aprill 1663 by us whose names are hereunto subscribed

In his bed chamber his wearing appill & money in his purse 5 0 0
1 fetherbed bolster pr of sheetes
1 blankett & 1 coverlett joyned bedstedle with matt & cord
1 joyned cheste & litle boxe & 3 joyned stooles 2 6 0

In the inner chamber 1 millpuff bed 1 fetherbolster 1 pr of sheetes 1 blankett 2 coverletts
1 truckle bedstedle 2 coffers
1 presse 1 turned chaire the quarter pte of a sword & pike & lumber 15 0
2 pr of sheetes 2 table clothes
2 pillobeeres 13 4

In the roome within the hall
1 flockbead 1 sheete 1 coverlett
1 joyne chaise & lumber 6 8

In the drinkehouse 3 barrills a bakeing kiver a half bushel a tub seaches 2 bus of mault

& lumber 6 8

In the hall 4 flitches of bacon
2 pr of pothangers 1 pr of andirons 1 warming pan 7 peeces of pewter 1 pr of birding irons
1 bras pot 1 kitle 1 posinet
2 tables & frames 1 forme & 3 chaires 3 10 0

In the kitchin a table & frame
1 forme 1 spite 6 sacks
1 tub 2 bucketts 10 0

In the milkehouse 1 joyned chest
7 treyes a butter charne 10 0
6 bus of barly & flaskett chaire 8 6

In the orchard a welbuckett chaine & rope & tubb 2 6
1 dungcart & iron bound wheeles
1 ? harrowe 1 grindstone 1 kiver
1 cart without wheeles an axe
a plowe 4 harrowes & 2 chaines 1 6 8
6 pr of plow harnis 2 bills
1 axe 1 pick axe 1 matt hooke
1 hollow shovell 1 spitter
2 pannells 1 cartharnis 4 0

In the wheate barne 14 bushells of wheate & a sack of ry
a sidlip & 2 sives a fan 1 12 6

In the gate
4 shuttes 16 0
9 cuples 1 12 0
8 cowes 6 calfes 7 bullocks 5 10 0
6 horses & coltes 4 10 0

Money at interest 50 0 0

Wheate on the grounde
13 acres 5 15 0

5 acres of ry & a halfe	1	19	0
2 acres of winter fetches		10	0
4 acres of pease	1	7	0
5 acres & halfe of barly	2	10	0
Oates 8 acres & halfe	2	15	0
Monye owing betweene them	2	10	0
Suma is	113	8	0

[signed] Richard ?
The mark of Richard Ayling
The mark of Thomas Libscombe

[Edward Hide - son]

NICHOLAS HORNE 16 SEPTEMBER 1663
A true inventory of all the goods and chattells of Nicholas Horne of Habyn? in the pish of Rogate in the county of Sussex deceassed taken and prised by John Linter? and John Wheatley the sixteenth day of September 1663.

Wearing aparrill and money in his purse	2	10	0
In the halle 1 cubard 2 tables 1 forme 5 chares 1 pare of brandirons 2 pare of potthangers 1 safe? 1 kittell 1 brasse pott 1 iron pott 1 skillett 2 spitts 2 driping pans 1 warming pan	1	15	0
1 rake and shilves and dishes 1 boxe 2 putor dishes 2 candlestickes		5	0
In the kitchen 1 furnace 4 barrills 1 silting trowe 2 bottells 1 tune 1 chorne 2 canes? with other lumber	1	10	0

In the old house 4 kivers 4 tubes 1 panell 2 sadells 1 chesse presse with other lumber	1	2	0
In the milkhouse 4 shilves 4 treayes butter and cheese		13	4
In the chamber over the hall 2 bedsteads 1 feather bead 2 feather bolsters 1 pare of sheats 1 pare of blankets 2 pillowes 4 cheasts and woll	3	13	0
In the barne at home In corne and heay		15	0
In the barne at Niwood In corne and heaye			
4 kine 2 bullockes 3 calves		14	0
2 mares 3 colts 1 carte and harnes		17	0
2 hodes? 4 pige		13	0
9 lambes		4	2
		1	10
Som totallis	£76	0	10

[Ralph Horne - son]

ROBERT POLLARD 26 MAY 1665
[Little of the right hand-edge of this inventory survives.]

A true inventory of all the goods and chattells of Robertt Pollard...in the county of Sussex prised...valued by Robert Blackman...Willyam Terry? and Francis....this 26th of May 1665

His wearing aparrell and mon...

in his purse..... .....
In the hall 1 table 1 forme. ..
1 cubord..... .....
4 chayres 1 joyn stoll 2 shilves 1
bench.....
1 payr of brand yorns 2 payre of pott
hangers 3 spites 1 payr of gridiornes 1
fire pan 1 payre of tonges 1 toasting iorn
1 pa of billowes 1 stool.....
2 hoges of bacon.....
8 putor dishes 1 payre of pouter
candlesticks 1 putor flagon 1 pott
2 salt sellers 4 saussers 6 porringers
2 lattin candlestickes 2 lattin drippinge
panes 1 lanthorn.....

In the chamber over the hall 1 bedsted
with curtaynes 1 fether bed 1 bolster 1
civerlett 2 pillowes.....
1 truckell bedsted 1 hull bed and
bolsters.....
1 press 1 truncke 1 box.....

In the outter chamber 2 bedsteds
1 flocke bed and bolster
1 hull bed and bolster 1 civerlett
2 chests 1 box 1 chayr 3 baskets
1 chamber pott.....

In the lower chamber 1 bedsted
1 chest I payre of scales and beam.....

In the milkhouse 30 trees and boles
2 civers 9 benches 1 payre of scales 2

In the buttrey 6 barrels and firkines
3 tubes 2 charnes 2 bottles
1 friinge pan.....

In the citchen 1 furnes 0
2 brass cittles 2 scillets
1 scimer 1 warminge pan
3 yorn pokers 1 cittell..... 0.....

1 choping knife 1 cleaver			1
1 cheese press 1 civor 3 tubes			
1 dresser 4 basketes 1 gallon			
2 shilves 8 dishes 8 spoones			1
8 payre of sheetes 3 payre of			
blanketes 2 table clothes			
12 napkins 2 payr of pillowes			
2 hanticoles?		3	
Of ry winnowed 7 bushells			0
9 sackes 1 halfe busshell			1 ?
Money owinge dispratt	1	1	?
9 cine and 1 calfe	27	?	?
6 bullockes and 1 calfe	9	?	?
4 horse beastes and 3 coltes	18	?	?
7 hoges	4	?	?
For 37 acres of corne			
upon the ground	55	?	?
In the garden 5 stales of bees	1	?	?
1 dungpot and wheeles	4	?	?
1 wagon and whelles	3	?	?
1 plow and plow tacklinge	0	?	?
3 harrowes	0	?	?
2 pannelles & 1 bridle	0	?	?
For harnesse and halters	1	?	?
5 hennes 1 cocke 1 capon			
2 chiken		?	0
2 spitters 1 bill 1 ax			
with other lumber	1	?	?
Sume totalis	£159	13	0

[Elizabeth Pollard - widow]

JOHN STRUDWICK 14 FEBRUARY 1665
An invy. of all the goods chattells
cattells and creditts of Jo. Strudwicke
late of Rogate in the county of Sussex
decd taken and prised by Rich Feild and

Jo Strudvicke the 14th day of Feb Ano dni 1665

His wearinge appell and money in his purse	1	0	0
A featherbedd wth curtaynes vaillance 1 pr of sheets 1 blankett 1 coverlett in the custody of Francis Earewigger of Westmeane in the county of South	3	0	0
1 mare	4	0	0
1 fatt hogge	2	0	0
Owinge to ye deced by James Cheyney of Shipley	4	0	0
Owinge to ye deced by Charles Weston of Wisborough Greene	8	16	0

[the rest of the inventory is missing.]

[Joan Strudwick, spinster - daughter]

WILLIAM VALLOR 20 SEPTEMBER 1666

An inventory of all the goods & cattells of William Vallor the elder late of the pish of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased the 10th day of September 16.. taken and prysed by John Greene and Thomas Foster this 20th day of September 1666

His wearing apparill & his mony in his purse	5	0	0
In the chamber over the parler 1 bedd & 2 bedstedel 1 bolster 2 pillos & 2 chests	3	0	0
In the chamber over the hall 1 bed & bedstedell & all thereunto belonging	3	0	0

7 payer of sheetes with other linnen & 1 chest	3	0	0
In the chamber over the chichen 2 beds & 2 bedstedells and all thereunto belonging	2	10	0
In the coploft two flocke beds		10	0
In the halle one table 2 chayres 6 stooles 2 formes 1 cubard	1	5	0
In the chichen all the pewter	1	10	0
All the brasse & iron	10	0	0
1 tabel & forme chayers & stooles		10	0
In the milkhouse butter & chees & milke vessell & other things	2	10	0
In the bruhouse the bruing vessel & other lumbery	2	0	0
In the seller all the barrells & 1 tunne	2	0	0
All the sacks	1	0	0
In the barnes all the corne & hay	96	0	0
23 young cattell	44	0	0
6 cine	15	0	0
20 hogg & piggs	12	0	0
6 horsses & colts	8	4	0
140 sheepe & lambs	32	10	0
2 waggons & dungpotts & plowes & harrowes & all husbandry tackling there unto belonging	20	0	0
Soma totalis	£265	9	0

[signed] John Greene
Thomas Foster

[William Vallor - son]

ARTHUR SMITH 25 JUNE 1669
An inventory of the goods of Arthur Smith of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbandman taken and valud by Nicholas Love of Turwicke clerke and Thomas Lipscombe of Rogate husbondman the 25th day of June 1669

In the upper chamber 1 bed			
2 bolsters 3 sheetes and			
2 blanketts with one bolster	1	10	0
4 chests		8	0
In the buttery 1 cubbord			
4 ferkins		14	0
In the lower roome 1 table			
1 planke 2 guns 1 kittle			
1 skillett 2 andirons 1 pair			
of tongs 2 spitts 1 trugge his			
working tooles & other lumber	1	8	0
2 hoggs		16	0
3 sackes		2	6
3 horses 1 colt	3	10	0
His lumber in the house & abroad		10	0
His bees		5	0
His pewter		6	8
Suma	£9	10	2

[signed] Rich Love Cler
Thomas Lipscombe

[Note - the annotation to this inventory shews that, during the minority of the deceased's daughter Elizabeth Smith, the goods were to be administered by Richard

Triggs husband of Elizabeth Triggs als Smith, sister of the deceased.]

JOHN AYLING 31 MAY 1670
An invyntory of the goods of John Aylling of Rogate deceased taken & prised the 31 day of May 1670

His wearing apparrell & money			
in his purse	1	1	0
An old flocke bed 1 payer of			
sheetes 1 coverlead 1 blanquet			
1 bolster 1 pillow		15	0
1 chest		4	0
1 pott		3	0
Money uppone bond	3	0	0
	£5	3	0

[Note administration was granted to Ralph Lipscombe, husband of Margaret Lipscombe als Ayling, sister and principal creditor of the deceased.]

NICHOLAS SIDGEWEEK 7 MAY 1674
An invyntory of the goods of Nicholas Sidgeweeke of Rogate deceasedthe 27th day of Aprill 1674 peraysed by William Edes & John Todman of the same pish the 7 of May 1674

His wearing apparill & the mony			
in his purse	3	4	0
His bed & bedstedell & all			
there unto belonging	5	0	0
3 payre of sheetes & 1 pilliber	1	0	0
All the brass & pewter &			
1 iron pott	1	2	0
1 cubord & 3 chests & a littell			
table & a chayre	1	5	0

Money uppon bond	15	0	0
Desprat debtt	12	0	0
Some is	£38	7	0

[the mark of] William Edes
[signed] John Todman

[Note executrix was Anna Howard]

JOAN COLPIS 14 DECEMBER 1680

An inventory of the goods of Joane Colpis late of Rogate in the county of Sussex widdow deceased the 10th of November praysed by William Steere and Nicholas Hoggsflesh the 14th day of December 1680

Wareing cloath & munny in her purse	1	0	0
Pewter		5	0
Tongs firepan and spitt and 2 candlesticks		2	0
A ruge		1	6
sum other lumber		1	6
desprat doos	2	0	0
	£3	10	0

18 Jan 1680 Thomas Bridger jure uxor jurat

HENRY SMYTHE 30 DECEMBER 1680

A true and pfect inventory of all and singular the goods chattells ready money credditts household stuff and psonal estate late of Henry Smythe of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and appraysed the one & thirtieth day of December in the two and thirtieth yeare of

the raigne of our sovraigne lord Kinge Charles the second over England etc and in the year of our Lord 1680 by Thomas Bettesworth Esqr and Edward Hyde yeoman as followeth viz

2 cowes			
14 sheepe	5	0	0
1 mare	2	10	0
Rye in the barne		10	0
Barely in the barne	1	4	0
Oates	1	4	0
In hay	1	10	0
1 pigg		10	0
His wearinge apparrell		6	8
Utensils of husbandry	1	0	0
	1	0	0
Sume totalis	£14	9	8

[signed] Thos Bettesworth Sen
Edward Hide Sen

[Mary Smith - widow]

RICHARD HETHER 7 MARCH 1680

An inventory of the goods of Richard Hether the elder late of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbanman deceased taken & prised the twenty day of March 1680 by Thomas Tribat & Phillip Vengham

His wearing apparell & his money in his purse	12	0	
1 cofer & 1 chest in his lodging chamber		8	0
In money upon hand	16	0	0
Suma totalis	£17	0	0

[signed] Phillip Vengham
The mark of Thomas Tribat

[Richard Hether - son]

JOHN BETTSWORTH 1 DECEMBER 1681

The inventory of the goods & chattells of John Bettsworth late of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbanman deceased taken and prized the first of December 1681 by Randel Searl? Nicholas Pescod

His wearing apparrell & his money in his purse	2	0	0
6 kine	15	0	0
5 calves	4	0	0
10 young kouse	13	0	0
53 ship	13	10	0
4 hoges and 9 shuts	8	10	0
5 horses	12	0	0
For plowing and sowing and seed for 21 acres and a half of ground	12	2	0
For corne and hay in the barn	57	16	0
1 wagon and 2 dung carts and plow and haroos and harnes	11	2	6
In the lodging chamber 1 fether bed 1 fether bolster 2 blankets an 2 bedstedels 2 chests 6 coffers 2 boxes 1 chare? 8 payr of sheetes 3 table clothes 6 napkins 3 pillobeares	6	11	0
In the hall for brass an pewter an 2 iron pots pot hangers fire pan an tongs 1 cubord 1 tabel 1 form and 3 chares 4 spits 1 pan 2 angers 1 pare of gridirons 2 buckets dishes and spones	7	5	2
In the kichen 1 furnes 3 tubs 2 kives? 1 chees pres	1	7	0

In the milkhouse 17 milk tres 55 cheeses 1 buter carne 1 silting iron	2	12	0
In the butterie one tun 10 small barels 1 stand		18	0
In the low? chamber 1 tabel 2 formes...1 cubord 1 pere of skales	1	4	0
.....ittel chamber 1 fether bed ....lsters 1 pilo 2 blankets 1 coverlid bedstedel and mat 1 flokbed 3 blankets 1 bolster 1 small stedel	3	0	0
In the chamber a top of the stares 1 littel bed 1 bolster 2 blankets coverlid 1 bedstedel 1 vate 20 sacks	2	8	4
For geese and ducks and hens		10	0
And further lumber		10	0
Suma totalis	175	6	0

[Margaret Bettesworth - widow]

JOHN BRIGER 6 DECEMBER 1683

An inventory of the goods of John Briger late of Rogat in the county of Sussex bucket macker deceased taken & prized the sixth day of December 1683 by Edward Shotter & James Edsall

His wearing apparrell & his money in his purse	3	0	0
In the lodging chamber 1 bedd and all belong to it	?	0	0

1 chest 1 deske & 1 cofer &			
2 boxes & 1 littel tabol			
& 2 cheares	1	0	0
In the other chamber 1 bed			
& all belonging to him	2	10	0
1 chest & 1 peare of sheets			
& other linen	2	13	6
In a nother roome 1 cheste			
& other lumber		11	0
In the drink house in barrells			
& other goods and lumber	1	0	6
In the halle 1 cubard & 3 tabels			
& 2 formes & 6 cheares	2	1	0
In pewter & other goods	1	1	0
In the brewhouse 2 iron pots			
& 1 cittol & other brass	1	2	0
In tubes & civers & other lumber	1	17	0
In the barne in lumber &			
other stoufe	1	0	0
1 hoghuch? & 3 trowes		5	6
?		5	6
Old pales		7	0
Welbucket & rope to a well & a			
wheolbarrow & formes & tresels		12	0
In the loate over the cill? in			
working tooles	3	3	0
In molke trays & other 2 ? ?	1	12	0
In beese		5	0
suma totalis	£30	8	6

The mark of Edward Shotter
[signed] James Edsall

RICHARD HETHER 19 MARCH 1683

An inventory of the goods and chattells of Richard Hether late of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbandman deceased taken & prized the nineteenth day of March 1683 by Randell Searle & Thomas Lipscome

His wearing apparrell & his			
mony in his purse	3	10	0
In the halle loat?			
2 beds & 2 stedels & all			
belonging to them & 3 chests			
& one cofer & 3 boxes &			
one trunk & one cobard	9	14	0
4 peare of sheets 2 tabel			
cloathes & 2 peare of			
pilowcoates & 6 napkins	1	10	0
In the sular loat			
1 bed & stedel & one chest &			
2 cheeses & one truckle			
bedstedel	2	1	6
In the Halle			
In putter & 1 tabel &			
1 ginestoole 1 forme 2 chars	2	4	0
In the milkhouse			
8 milktrayes 1 rening tubb			
& 1 butter chearne 1 frying pann			
& 2 shilves & 1 forme		15	0
In the suller			
4 barrells 3 tubs & 2 civers		11	0
In the cichen			
2 tables 2 cobards & 1 forme			
& 4 cheares & 2 tubes 1 silting			
trow 2 yorn potts 1 iorn cittel			
3 brass scillets & 3 bras			
kittells 1 warming pann &			
1 brass pann 2 brass pots			
3 peares of pot hangers &			

4 spitts 1 dripan pann & a cheesepreess & candol stock	3 14 0
1 hoge of backon	1 15 0
20 bushells of wheate & 8 quarters of weates & 12 bushells of barly & 3 bushells of malt & 2 bushells of french wheat	9 4 0
5 coues & 2 bullucks	17 15 0
2 horses 1 colt & harnes	4 0 0
7 cupels of youes & lames & 24 dry sheepe	8 9 0
3 hoggs	1 6 0
1 old waggon & wheeles & 7 & 3 harrowes	1 15 6
8 ackers of wheat upom the groun & plowing & soing & harrowing	2 0 0
10 pushels of woats & plowing & siing & harrowing	1 0 0
In mony upon bond	14 0 0
Item in lumber	5 0
The sume is	£85 19 0

[signed] Randell Searle
Thomas Lipscom

[Richard Bridger - administrator]

RICHARD COBB 11 APRIL 1684

An inventory of the goods & chattells of Richard Cobb late of Rogat in the county of Sussex husbandman deceased tacken & prysed the 11th daye of April 1684 by Thomas Lipscomb & Thomas Cobb

His wearing apparrell & his money in his purse	3 0 0

In the chamber over the hall 1 bedd & stedel & 1 chest & 2 coffers	2 0 0
In a nother chamber 1 bedd & stedel	10 0
In a chamber beloe? 1 bedd & all belonging to him & bedstedel one cofer	1 0 0
In the melk house 10 melk trayes one buter chearn	11 6
In the halle 1 teabel 1 cubard 3 chears & 1 forme 1 peare of angiorns 1 peare of pott hoocks 1 peare of tongs & 1 fier pann 1 spitt & a peare of billus & 1 lantern	15 0
In the kitchen 1 furnes 2 cittells 1e pott 2 scilletts 4 tubbes 1 civer & 1 bras pann & 1 ches pres & 2 bucks? & 2 searches 2 bottols	1 10 0
In pouter	4 0
In the drink house 4 barrels 1 stande & 1 friing pann	10 0
In backon	2 10 0
1 warming pann	1 6
9 hogges & piges	4 0 0
5 cowes & 3 caves	15 0 0
8 quarters of barly	6 8 0
12 younge bose?	19 10 0
In ry & oats	2 10 0
1 loade of sackes & 1 vann? & sives & one halfe bussell & 5 prong	1 4 0

6 horses & harnes	10	0	0
1 wagon & 1 dunckpot	6	0	0
2 plowes & harrows	1	0	0
1 bulloc	2	0	0
13 ackers of wheat & ry	15	0	0
28 ackers of oats	23	4	0
5 ackers of pese & vaches	2	10	0
23 ackers of barly	15	0	0
In lumber		3	0
	135	1	0

[signed] Tho Cobb
Thomas Lipscome

[Eleanor Cobb - widow]

JOSEPH TILLY 23 MAY 1684

An inventory of the goods and chattells of Joseph Tilly leat of Rogat in the County of Sussex husbandman deceased tacken and praized the 23th of May 1684 by Thomas Lipscomb & Thomas Aslett.

His wearing apparell & money in his purse	2	10	0
Chamber over the hall			
1 bedstedel & 1 bedd & all belonging to him & one truckle bedd & all belonging to him	3	10	0
2 chests & 1 trunke & 3 peare of sheets & 2 table clothes		19	0
in a nother loat over the chamber			
In oulle & woats & vatches & honey & 1 woolen torne		12	0

in the kitchen loat			
Item in wheat & bockwheat	1	14	0
In the halle			
1 teabol & forme & 5 diches & 1 spitt & dripen pan & 1 lantorn & 1 cheare & beaker	1	3	0
in a looe chamber			
1 beddstedel & matt 1 coffer & 1 creadol 3 sitthes & 2 wedges & 1 sledge		8	0
in the cichen			
2 cittells & 1 fornes & 1 scillet 1 pott & iorn cittel & 1 warming pan & 2 peare o potthangers 1 peare o gridiorns 1 peare of angiorns one peare of tonges & 1 fior pann 3 cheares 1 littol teabol 3 bocket 1 canne & 1 bottel 1 peare of billos	1	14	0
in the dronk house			
4 barrels & 3 civers & 4 tubbs 1 butter charne 1 halfe bussel & 1 gallon & 2 searches & one basket	1	0	0
in the molck house			
5 molktrays 1 friing pan		5	6
3 flitches of backon	1	10	0
6 bussele of malt		12	0
2 cowes & 2 hefer bullocks & 2 caves	9	0	0
19 sheepe & lambs	5	11	0
2 hogges	1	0	0
in the barne			
2 ladders one hoghutch & a ? 1 prong		3	6
4 stalles of beese		15	0

9 ackers of corne & a halfe	9	0	0
In money	15	0	0
9 saxe of wheat	8	0	0
In lumber		2	6
The sum is	£64	9	6

The marke of Thomas Lipscome
[signed] Thomas Aslet
24 May 1684

[Robina Tiley - widow]

MARY SMITH 2 MARCH 1684

An inventory of the goods & chattells of Mary Smith widdow late of Rogat in the county of Sussex deceased tacken and praysed the 2th day of March 1684 by Randal Searle & Thomas Lipscomb

Her wearing apparrell & money in her purse	3	0	0
In the chamber 1 bed & stedel & all belonging to him & 5 peare of sheets 3 pillow coats & 2 tabel clothes & tenn dishes of pewter & 2 porringers &			
2 can delsticks & 2 salts	3	5	0
1 truncke 1 chest & 3 boxes 8 littel cheeses	1	5	8
in a nother loate 1 one chast & 3 bussels of wheat coos? 1 bussell of malt & 1 vether bedd 1 bolster 1 pillow 3 blankets & a coverlidd 1 stedel 1 truckel bedd & 1 chest 3 cofers	3	12	0
in a dronkehouse 4 small barrels & a stand 1 halfe bushel			

1 butter charne 5 molk trayes 3 kivers & 1 tubb 1 soerch & 2 baskets	1	5	0
in a back roome 2 tubbs 1 spitter 1 pronge 1 wellrope & bucket		11	0
2 cowes & 1 calfe	7	7	0
1 hogge		14	0
2 quarters of rie 2 quarters of woats	2	8	0
1 hoge of backon	1	6	0
10 rood of carroot ground		2	6
3 harrowes		5	0
in the hall 4 cittells 1 bras pott & 3 scillets 1 warming pann 1 caffon dich 1 candelstock 2 buckets 1 frying pann 2 peare of potthangers 1 pann & 1 peare of tonges 1 cuberd 1 tabel & 1 forme 1 tubb & 4 sackes & a bussel? 1 cheere 2 stooles 1 gallon 1 halfe gallon	2	6	0
In money that is due to her	4	15	0
For rent that is due to her for ouer lady dayes rent	6	7	6
In lumber		5	0
	£38	8	2

[signed] Randell Searle
Thomas Lipscom

[John Heddington & John Grist - executors]

JOHN LOCKE 23 JULY 1688

A true & pfect inventory of all the goods & chattells of John Locke in the parrish of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman lately deceased tacken & appraised by William Steere & Thomas Jacues both of the same parish of Rogate & county of Sussex three & twentyth day of July in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand sex hundred eighty & eight

Money in his purse & wearing apparell	3	0	0
In the kitchen 1 table 1 forme 1 cubbard 3 joyne stooles 2 spitts 4 rushe chares	1	10	0
More in the same room 10 peeces of pewter 3 brasse kitles 2 iron pots 1 brasse pot 4 skillets 1 warming pan	2	5	0
2 payre of andirons 1 payre of tonges 1 payre of pott hookes and other things		12	0
In the brew house 1 vate & 3 tubs		15	0
In the seller 4 barrells 13 milke trayes & other things	1	11	0
In the chamber over the kitchen 1 beedsteed 1 fether beed 1 truckle beedsted & 1 fether with other furniture	6	0	0
5 payre of sheets & other linen	2	10	0
3 chests & 2 boxes		15	0
10 yards of new woollen cloth	1	10	0
In the litle chamber 1 beedsteed 1 flocke beed	1	0	0
In the garrett 3 quarters of moult	2	5	0
14 bushells of french wheate	1	0	0

4 toode of woole & 20 pounds of lambes woole	3	0	0
3 flitches of bacon & 30 cheeses	3	15	0
Wheate & rye in the straw	8	0	0
Haye & clover	3	5	0
Corne upon the ground wheate rye barley woates & french wheate	26	5	0
4 oxen 3 horses 1 coult	23	5	0
1 wagon 2 dung carts plowes harrowe & other things belonging to husbandry	9	5	0
Ewes weathers & lambs in all 120	30	0	0
6 cowes 2 bullockes	15	0	0
1 bullock 4 waneing caves	2	10	0
1 sowe & peges & 4 hogs	4	0	0
	£154	0	0

[signed] William Steere
Thomas Jacques

[Elizabeth Locke - widow
Elizabeth Locke - daughter]

WILLIAM STEERE 20 MARCH 1688

A true perfect inventory of all the goods chattells and cattells of William Steere in the parish of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman late deceased tacken & appraised by Thomas Jacques and John Steere both of the said parish of Rogat and County of Sussex the one & twentyth day of March in the yeare of our Lord One thousand sex hundred & eighty and eight

Mony in his purse & wearing apparell	22	10	0
In the chamber where hee laye			

1 old featherbed 1 old beedsteed and other furniture thereto belonging	3	10	0
A hundred pound bond	100	0	0
2 horse beasts	7	5	0
1 yeares rent	15	0	0
1 debt	3	1	0
	£151	6	0

[signed] Thomas Jacques
John Steer 23 Mar1688

[Nicholas Steere - son]

EDWARD HIDE 3 JULY 1689

A true and perfect inventory of the goods and chattells late of Edward Hide of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and appraised the 3rd of July 1689. Appraised by John Mansell & John Neale as followeth

The deceaseds wearing apparrell and money in his purse and house	40	12	0
1 featherbedd & furniture thereunto belonging	5	0	0
2 ordinary old beddes	1	10	0
5 old chests		10	0
2 brass skilletts		10	0
3 skillets & warming pan		5	0
2 iron potts		6	0
For pewter & candlesticks		10	0
For spittes & andirons & tongs		8	0
2 tables lone forme & chaires	1	0	0
For beer vessells tubbs & kivers		16	0
For milk vessells & bucketts		18	0
1 cupbord		6	0
For lynnen	1	0	0
For bacon	3	0	0

For wooll	1	6	0
3 quarters of wheate	3	0	0
For rye	1	10	0
For sacks		5	0
For horses & harnes	10	0	0
For carts plowes & harrowes	3	0	0
For 7 cowes & a bull	16	0	0
For calves	3	0	0
For 24 other beasts	24	0	0
For sheepe	14	0	0
For hoggs	3	10	0
Due to the deceased uppon bond	6	0	0
Due to the deceased in desperate debts about	4	10	0
1 peece of gold & a gold ring	2	5	0
For seed & tillage of 28 acres of wheate in gras	15	6	0
10 acres of barley	6	0	0
5 acres of rye	1	17	6
1 acre of pease		7	0
40 acres of oates	18	0	0
2 acres of drudge		19	0
For old lumber		10	0
	188	6	6

John Mansell his mark
John Neall his mark
4 October 1689

[John Hide - son]

RICHARD TRIGGS 26 SEPTEMBER 1689

An inventory of the goods and chattells of Richard Triggs late of Rogate in the county of Sussex yeoman deceased taken and appraysed by us whose names are hereunder

written the six and twentith day of
September Anno Dni 1689

His wearing apparell and money in his pockett	10	0	0
In the hall 1 table and forme 1 cupboard & 4 chares	1	1	0
7 pewter dishes 3 pewter candlesticks 1 pewter flaggon		12	6
For old bookes		5	0
In the chamber 1 feather bed and boster 1 blancket and rugg and curtains and bedsted thereunto belonging	5	0	0
1 close chaire 2 chests 1 old table 1 cupboard		15	0
In the chamber over the hall 1 feather bedd 1 feather bolster 3 pillowes 1 coverlidd & 1 blankett & bedstedle	3	0	0
2 cofers 3 boxes 3 joint stooles 1 old chaire		10	0
In the outer chamber 1 feather bed 1 feather bolster 1 blanket 1 coverlidd 1 truckle bedsted	2	10	0
22 cheeses		12	0
In the kitchen 1 paire of iron doggs 1 payre of tongs 1 fire pan 1 paire of gridirons 1 paire of belloves 1 paire of cotterels		5?	4?
1 frying pan 2 spitts 1 paire of cotterels 1 iron drippinge pan 1 iron backe		11	0
1 iron pott & potthookes 1 iron kettle		5	0
1 brasse kettle and brasse warming pan 1 brasse skillett			

one nettle skillett 1 table and forme			9 6
1 furnace			5 0
1 halter 1 bill 1 ax 3 prongs			12 0
3 tubbs and 3 kivers 2 bucketts & 2 barrells 2 wooden dishes 4 spoones			3 0
			9 0
In the bake house 2 barells 1 frame searsers 1 tubb 1 iron rake 1 wooden bottle			8 6
In the milk house 7 trayes 1 butter churne 2 tubbs and 1 kiver part of a fletch of bacon 12 pound of butter in a pott			1 7 6
In the cellar 3 barrells & 3 stands			6 6
In the malt house 1 tune a quantity of garden ? kids 2 bushells of malt 1 bushell			14 6
In linnen 5 paire of sheetes 2 paire of pillobers table cloth	1	0	0
Corne in the Barne			
In wheat rye barley and oats	4	14	0
In thrashed corne 3 bushells of rye and 1 of wheat		8	0
2 tunn? of hay	1	15	0
3 cowes & 1 heifer	7	0	0
2 two hoggs	2	0	0
In old lumber		10	0
In debts due and owing to the testator	138	0	0
The total sume of the inventory amounts unto	185	4	4

[signed] John Pack Thomas Aslet

John Trigs his marke

John Todman)
The marke of) Appraisors
John Mansell)

[Elizabeth Triggs - widow]

JOHN GREEST 7 NOVEMBER 1689

An inventory of the goods and chattells of John Greest blacksmith late of Rogatt in the county of Sussex deceased taken and praysed the seventh daye of November one thousand six hundred eighty nine by Randall Searle and John Todman

His wearing apparrell and his money in his purse	10	0	0
In his lodging chamber 1 bed and stedel and 2 bolsters 2 pillos 1 peare of blankets 1 coverlid and curtaines and all belonging to him	5	0	0
1 trukel bed and all belonging to him and 1 prees 2 chestes and 4 boxes	2	15	0
In the chamber over the hall 1 one bed and stedel and 1 bolster 1 peare of blankets 1 counterpin and curtains and all belonging to him	7	0	0
1 table 1 chest 1 tronke 6 chears 1 peare of angers 1 peare of doogs 1 fierpan and tonges 6 peare of sheet 6 table cloaths 36 napkins 1 hollan sheet 3 peare of hollan pillocoats 5 peare of ordenery pillocoats 1 tabelcloath	6	15	0

In the hall 2 tabels 8 ginestools 8 chears 1 great 1 cobard 1 peare of angers 1 peare of doogs 1 fierpan and tonges 1 cobard & cloath	3	0	0
In the apell loate 6 bushels of apells one hundred and a half of chees one bagg of hoops and one sake	2	0	0
In the chamber over the shope 1 bed and stedel 2 blankets 2 bolsters 1 coverlid 1 chest	1	14	0
In the low chamber 1 bed and stedel 1 bolster and 3 pillows 1 peare of blankets 1 coverlid 3 peare of sheets 2 tabels cloaths 1 chest 1 boxe 1 half bushel 1 salting trow 1 pouthering tubb	3	14	0
In the buttery 3 barels 1 stane 48 bottels 1 frying pan	1	0	0
In the kitchen 2 tabels 2 formes 1 dreser 1 cobard 5 chears 105 pound of putter 1 brass pott 3 bras kittels 4 skillets 4 iron potts 1 warming pan 1 peare of angers 1 fier pan & tonges 4 smouthing irons 2 potthangers 1 slice 1 peare of gergers 1 fender 1 back 3 spits 1 peare of billos 1 fake 1 rak 1 flich and a half of bakon	9	5	0
In the siller 9 barrels 2 stanes 1 wooden bottel 1 bowl 1 tree? 1 stool	1	17	0
In the brew house 1 fornes			

1 foatt 5 civers 3 toobs dishes and spoons	2	4	0
In the woodhouse 2 coard of wood 300 faggets 1 trow 1 weel bokett and chaine and roop	2	10	0
In the skiling 9 bushels of charcols and bords poles and tressels for stanings	3	5	0
In the garden			
6 stales of bees	1	10	0
For bees standing to haver?	3	0	0
97 shipe	21	16	6
2 hoogs	2	10	0
In the shop			
1 peare billos 1 anvil 1 vice 1 beckharn and all small tools waits & skiles	7	0	0
For all other lumber		8	0
For money upone bon	287	0	0
One the shoop booke	49	10	0
Suma total	434	5	2

11 Novembris 1689
[Sarah Greest - widow]

ROBERT BASHER 10 DECEMBER 1690

[written in the hand of Tho Briggs, the probate official] A true & pfect inventory of all the goods and chattels of Robert Basher late of the parish of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbandman decd taken and apprized the tenth day of December Anno Dni 1690 by Robert Aylwin & Thomas Lipscome Appraisors

[in another hand, two lines deleted - possibly an informal heading]

1 kitell			5 0
4 barills?			12 0
To ?			9 0
One T..?..			1 0
1 bed and bed bolster? and bed.....to that bed			14 0
For			6 4
For wearing cloeths?			10 0
[a line deleted]			
Received for to cowes		5	2 6
The sum total is	£7	17	6

[signed] Robert Aylwin)
) Appraisors
The mark of Thomas Lipscombe)

3 Octob 1691
[Robert Basher - son]

WILLIAM HEDGCOCK 5 JANUARY 1690

[first few words unclear] of William Hedgcock? of Roggatt in the county of Sus deceased taken and appraised the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord 1690 by us whose names are hereunto subscribed

In the chichen 4 gint stols			
2 formes 2 tables			14 0
1 cobbert 3 chars			8 0
For 3 dishes of pouter 1 candlestock 1 brandy bottel 2 spons 3 brass cittols 1 brass pot 1 warmeing pan	1	0	0
For 2 pare of pot hangers 2 pots 3 pare of pot hooks 1 pare of angerroins 1 fier pan 1 pare of tongs 2 spits and 1 driping			

pan 1 pare of gridgirons			18 0
For 1 bed and all belonging to it in the best chamber		3	0 0
For 3 pare of sheets 1 table cloth 2 cha..g.s			10 0
A bedstedel 2 beds 1 bolster & a coverlet		1	0 0
1 table in the old chamber			2 0
Appels			1 6
His wearring and mony in his purs		6	0 0
2 chests and 1 box 2 chars and a chamber pot		1	10 0
1 furnice			12 0
I vate 2 wash tobes 2 bokets 1 half bushel			10 0
3 barrels			6 0
1 fring pan 1 skitlet			2 6
10? duzzen of thillows and exes		8	18 0
The timber in the yarde		5	0 0
For lomber			5 0
3 well tubs?			15 0
For money upon bond		91	0 0
	tot	£123	12 6

[signed] Tho Geale

John Mansell his marke
peeter Bridger his marke

8 January 1690
[Elizabeth Vengham (nee Hitchcock) - daughter: Francis Vengham - son-in-law]

HEWIT BARSHALL 15 JUNE 1691

An inventory of the goods and chattels of Hewit Barshall of the parish of Rogate lately deceased taken by Thomas Lipscome

and John Todman of the said parish the 15th of June 1691

His purse and wearing apparell		2	10 0
9 beasts		17	2 6
1 horse and a colt		2	12 0
2 hogs		1	8 0
A cart			13 0
2 harrows			5 0
Wheat & rye 3 akers		2	5 0
Barley 3 akers		2	0 0
Oats 3 akers		2	0 6
5 ewes			17 6
The furniture of the low chamber		1	10 0
1 table & 1 chest			11 0
1 bed & stedell			13 0
1 chest			3 0
Corn & chees		1	0 0
A hull bed			3 0
Milk trays			9 0
For drink vessels			8 0
A charn			1 6
A table form 6 chairs & a cittle			8 0
For putor			5 0
In the brewhouse 3 iron pots			7 0
1 kettle & 1 furnase			18 0
4 tubs & 1 cover			16 6
1 skillet & 2 buckets			2 6
1 flich & half of bacon			17 0
For lumber			5 0
	tot	£40	1 6

Debts
~~Due-to-L....Barshall----------?~~
~~Due-to-the-widdow-Baker?-------?~~
~~Due-to-John-Gardner?----------?~~

.....the mark of Thomas Lipscom

27 June 1691

[William Barshall - son
Joan Barshall - widow]

PATIENCE HAMMON 13 FEBRUARY 1692/3

An inventory of the goods of Patience Hammon late of Rogate in Sussex widow deceased taken and praysed the 13th of February 1692/3

Wareing cloaths & money in her purs	10 0
1 still in the kitchen	7 0
2 tables and joint stools in the Kitchen	10 0
..dishes a bason kettle old pouter pair of pothangers a gridiron a pair of dogs a pair of andirons fire pan & tongs & warming pan	1 10 0
spit & 2 smothing irons a pair of scales and weights	8 0
[2 lines are rotted away here] A brass skimmer & chafyn dish..... & candlestick	
In the low chamber one bed and all belonging thereto	1 5 0
1 table 1 livery cubbert 1 other cubbert 2 chairs	10 0
In the buttery 3 barrells 2 covers a salting tub & stands & a susnet	10 0
In the chamber 1 bed & bedstead	10 0
1 cubbert 2 boxes	6 0
for old lumber	1 0
tot	£5 16 0

[signed] Francis Vengham
James ?

[Peter Bridger - brother
Elizabeth Bridger - daughter]

ANN COVER 13 SEPTEMBER 1693

An inventory taken the 13 day of September 1693 of the goods and cattel of Mrs Ann Cover widow late of Rogate as followeth

Her waring aparell and money being by her	4 0 0
In the hall chamber 2 beds with all thing boling thereto & other furniture	2 10 0
In the paseg chamber 2 beds 1 pres & 4 chests & other furniture	1 10 0
In the kitchen chamber 1 bed 3 joinstoles 2 chares.....cubord 2 andirons?	3 10 0
In the ? old chamber 2 tabels 5 formes	7 0
6 pare of sheets 4 table cloths 36 napkins 3 handtowels 4 pilowbers	1 10 0
In the parler 1 bed 1 table 1 forme 1 joynt stole wth other furniture	1 5 0
In the hall 2 tables 5 chares 2 joynt stoles & a forme 2 eyorn dogs 1 back	1 6 0
In the kitchen 3 spites	
2 dripinge pans 1 back	9 0
6 eyorn candlesticks	2 0
3 brass candlesticks	3 0

2 warming pans	5 0
2 brass kettles & 2 brass skelets	7 0
5 puter dishes	5 0
15 putor plates	5 0
6 putor flagons one quart pot & 1 pint	6 0
6 chares 2 joyntstoles 1 forme 1 tabel & a saltbox	4 6
2 tonges 1 fierpan 2 pothangers 2 eyern dogs	3 6
2 pare bilows 2 smothing eyorns	1 0
In the seler 5 hogsheads 2 litel ronlets 1 half hogshead & a tonel	15 0
In the bruhous 1 frying pan 1 spit 1 grideyorn 1 tostingeyorn	4 0
1 furnes 2 bruingvates 3 civers 1 tob 1 coler	1 5 0
1 eyorn citel 1 pot 1 bras pot 2 half hogsheads 3 ronlets in the butery	4 0
The wel bucket & rope & other buckets	4 0
2 hoges & a pidg	2 0 0
4 chamber pots 1 skimer 1 old driping pan ? to other old lumbry stuf	5 0
	£19 9 0

September the 13th when the inventory was taken & approved by
Charles Jeffryes
Phillip Vengham

JOHN TODMAN 23 MAY 1694
A true inventory of all and singular the goods chattells and credits of John Todman

farmemer deceased praised at Rogate by Reynold Searle Nicholas Pescod & Anthony Todman

His purse & cloase	10 0 0
His bible & other books	5 0
30 bease	104 0 0
196 sheepe	49 0 0
10 hugs	8 8 0
6 horses and harnes	24 0 0
17 quarters and a half of wheat in the barn to thresh	28 0 0
2 quarters of rye	2 0 0
14 quarters of barley	10 10 0
29 quarters of blak oats	14 10 0
12 quarters of white oats	7 4 0
10 quarters of Jockes?	4 0 0
4 quarters of pease	4 0 0
5 quarters of fetches	5 0 0
1 quarter of fetches	17 4
10 quarters of buckwheate	6 0 0
Clover seede	13 0 0
Waggons carts plowes & harrose	9 0 0
3 loade of seede wheate	21 0 0
To plowing & harrowing of 60 akers of ground	16 10 0
24 sax & a fann	1 12 0
For cheese in the house	9 0 0
In the hall 3 tables 3 joyn stolls 3 formes & 3 chaires	1 5 6
In the chitchin 1 cubborde	5 0
Brasse & putor	2 7 0
1 paire of andirs 2 cotterils fier toungs & shovel & an iroon kittle	1 3 0
2 spits 2 smoouthing ires & a fouling peece & a cleaver & a frying pan	1 0 0
In the melke house 22 trayes	

& 5 cheese fats 3 formes	1	10	0
Cheese presse & pailes in the larder		9	0
6 flitches of bakon in the seler 4 tubs & 4 kivers	1	0	0
8 barrolls & a tunel	1	1	0
1 bed & bedstead in the little chamber	1	10	0
I bed & bedstead in the best chamber	4	0	0
1 chest & 3 cofers		13	0
For a truckle bedsted & basket chaire		5	0
7 paier of coase sheetes	2	0	0
In the little chamber 2 halfe heded? bed sted & beds Flockbeds	5	0	0
For olde decriped goods in the house		5	0

the hole summ is £339 9 10

23 May 1694
[Elizabeth Todman - widow]

THOMAS BETTESWORTH 22 JANUARY 1694
A true inventory of the goods of Capt Thomas Bettesworth late of Fineing in the parish of Rogate in the county of Sussex praised and taken by William Knight and Richard Tawke the 22th of January 1694 as followeth

His wearing apparel & money in pocket	20	0	0
In the chamber over the litle parler 1 bedstedle coard mat curtaines vallances & curtain rods	1	6	0

1 feather bed 2 bolsters 2 pillowes 1 green rugg 3 blanketts	4	16	0
The hangings 1 close stool		16	0
1 litle stool			
1 looking glass a trunk a glass case 3 small boxes		8	6
1 bible 1 presse a box iron & 2 small irons	1	10	0
A pair of andirons wth brasse heads a pair of dogs a pair of tonges 2 fire pans a pair of bellowes a brasse candlestick 1 iron candlestick 1 basket		10	0
In the chamber over the buttery 1 chest of drawers & carpet 2 red chairs 1 close stool & pan hangings 1 box 1 pair of andirons tongs & firepan	3	5	0
In the chamber over the hall 1 stedle & bottome curtains vullains & curtain rods 1 feather bed & bolster 1 counterpan & blanketts	7	10	0
6 small chairs 2 arming chairs hangings windowe curtains a pair of andirons wth brasse heads a pair of tongs & fire pan 1 small table & carpet 1 trunk	4	16	0
In the chamber over the great parler a bed stedle cord & mat curtains vallaince & curtain rods 1 feather bed 1 bolster 2 pillowes 1 quilt 3 blankets	10	0	0
1 arming chair 3 small chairs 3 stools 2 tables 1 carpet 4 window curtains hangings a pair of brasse andirons a brasse fire pan & tongs a pair of belloves 1 box wth a childes			

basket a looking glass
& 6 small baskets 5 15 0

In the Nursery 2 feather beds
& coverlet 7 blankets 3 bolsters
2 pillowes 1 pair of dogs
a pair of andirons a pair of
tongs 3 smoothing irons 5 5 0

In the maids chamber 2 bedstedles
mats & cords 2 feather beds
2 bolsters 1 flock bolster
4 blankets 1 covering 1 chest
1 iron back 1 pillow
wth other lumber 4 9 6

In the aple loft 2 musmillion
glasses a pair of candlesticks
1 dozen of trenchers 8 punchbolles
14 pattepans 1 watering pot
1 chamber pot 1 parcel of hops
1 bushell wth other lumber 1 13 0

In the inner chamber 1 truckle
bedsted cord & mat 6 chairs
a pair of cast dogs a parcel of
beans 2 boxes wth other lumber 18 0

In the middle? garret 2 bedstedles
mats & cords 1 side sadle?
2 chairs 1 chest 2 vats 1 pillow
cloth 1 ? & other lumber 1 14 0

In the best parler 2 spanish
tables wth Turkey carpets
6 turkey ware chairs 1 couch
3 window curtains 1 fire pan
& tongs 7 pictures
2 feather fans 8 1 6

In the hall 1 table 4 chairs a
pair of andirons 4 ? 1 arming
chair 4 pictures 1 8 0

In the buttery 1 table 1 napkin
presse 1 pair of brasse
candlesticks 1 bin 1 dresser
board [illegible line] 18 0

In the manservants chamber
2 bedstedles cords and mats
3 feather beds 4 bolsters
8 blankets 1 covering
wth other lumber ?7 0 0
In the cheese loft and milkhouse
28 trays 2 barrells 2 cheese
tubbs 3 churns 2 kivers
3 buckets 8 hoops 8 vallers?
2 ? 1 chest 1 parcel of
feathers 3 cheese presses 1 table
1 butter tubb full of butter
2 critches? & a halfe full of
butter 2 critches full of lard
4 dishes & a bole a wooden morter
a pair of scales 2 baskets
2 stands 24 cheeses
wth other lumber 9 0 0

In the litle parler 10 chairs
2 tables a pair of dogs 2 pair
of tongs a fire shovel a trift
a violin & crowd a pair of
bellowes a panel of iron
wth other things 4 18 0

In the bakehouse & brewhouse
1 bin 2 kivers 3 tubbs 2 wash
tubbs 4 other tubbs 1 hand barrow
1 iron pot 1 botle
wth other lumber 3 11 6

In the closet 1 presse 1 stool
36 bottles a pair of gridirons
& eleven earthenware
& other things 1 10 0

In the Capts closet 1 inn book?			
2 muscmelon glasses 16 glasses			
2 bottles 1 coster 1 pane			
wth other things		1 12	0
In the new kitchen 36 plates		8	0
1 still & a pair of iron hooticks?		12	8
115 pounds of pewter at 7d p lb	3	7	1
1 brasse pot 1 iron skillet		10	0
4 brasse ketles	1	6	0
7 skillets		12	0
A warming pan a pasty pan & 6 vats		9	6
22 ounces a quarter & 1s/16d			
of plate at 6s/- per ounce	6	13	10
16 ounces of plate at			
5s/2d per ounce	4	2	8
22 1/2 ounces of plate at			
5s/2d per ounce	5	15	7
19 ounces 3 qurs & halfe qt			
of plate at 5s/2d	5	2	8
20 ounces three quarter			
& half qt at 5s/2d	5	7	10
10 ounces half & half quarter			
of plate at 4s/6d	2	7	10
5 ounces of silver at			
5s/2d per ounce	1	5	10
9 ounces & a quarter of silver			
at 4s/6d per ounce	2	1	0
24 damask napkins & 2 damask			
table cloths	4	10	0
1 damask table cloth 12 napkins	1	16	0
2 diaper table cloths 12 napkins	1	10	0
6 fine holland p		15	0
2 coarse pillowes 6 diaper towels		13	10
2 holland towells		2	6
A pair of holland sheets	1	10	0
A pair of holland sheets	1	3	4
12 napkins and a pair of			
ordinary sheets		10	0
1 pair of sheets		18	0
2 old diaper table clothes	1	3	0
5 holland table clothes	1	2	0
A pair of sheets & 3 sideboard			

clothes			
A pair of flaxen sheets		10	0
4 pair of sheetes		16	0
4 pair of sheets	1	16	0
2 pair of coarse sheets	2	9	0
48 ordinary napkins	2	5	0
3 pillow coates		12	0
4 bushels of ?		2	0
		14	0
In the kitchen 1 plate traine			
1 brasse candlestick 1 brasse			
chafing dish 1 iron dripping pan			
a pair of iron dogs a pair			
of cast andirons 1...?...			
1 other rack 4 small irons 1 box			
iron....?...	2	2	0
In the old kitchen 9 iron spits			
a jack & chain	2	7	0
In the kitchen a pair of andirons			
& dogs 1 fender a pair of tongs a			
fowling? pece a pair of sheers			
a brasse pot an iron dripping			
pan...?...gridirons 1 brasse			
ladle & scimmer 1 clever			
3 shredding knives an iron			
pot lid 1 table 1 forme			
1 bucking tub 3 buckets 1 brass			
chafing dish wth other things	2	13	0
In the brewhouse 1 tone 1 vate			
1 cooler 1 front 1 pair of cotrels			
1 mill 1 tubb 1 iron bottle			
wth other things	6	14	6
In the small beer sellar			
9 barrells 2 buckets 2 tuns			
1 tunning tub 2 stands 2 kivers			
a dish draptub & tunnel	2	15	0
In the inner beer sellar 8 beer			
vessells 4 small vessells 4 large			

stands 1 table 1 foorme 48 quart			
bottles 4 pottle bottles 1 three			
gallon bottle 1 halfe bushel			
1 iron bottle 1 iron barr			
30 gallons of sider	4	17	6
In the sider sellar 1 hogshead			
of sider 2 large vessells			
1 firkin 48 glass bottles			
4 stands 1 coffer	3	15	0
In the meat sellar 1 load of			
coles 1 vate & stand 4 hogs &			
a porker 3 blocks 1 kiver			
2 powdring tubs 1 salting trow			
8 cheeses 1 half hundred weight			
with other things	13	9	0
A mill & presse 1 cooler &			
2 frying pans	1	9	0
1 pewter cestern		10	0
1 litle iron box		1	0
1 pair of holland sheets & 12			
flaxen napkins and table cloth	1	5	0
2 bedstedles 1 table a litle stool		12	0
3 pewter dishes & 6 plates		10	0
2 pair of coarse sheets		10	0
1 silver inp?		15	0
A further inventory of the goods &			
chattells of Capt Thomas Bettesworth			
lately decd taken by Anthony Todman &			
Joseph Long			
Heifers cowes & other catle			
to the value of	65	10	0
Corn in the barns and			
on the ground	146	10	8
Hay in the barn	9	0	0
Horses and one colt	25	10	0
Wagons dung carts & ploughs	14	10	0
Cart & plough harness & halters	3	0	0
Sadles bridles & a pannel		14	0
24 small harrowes and a drag	1	1	0

2 corn fans 1 bushel 1 halfe			
bushel	1	6	0
1 koler?		5	0
26 sacks	2	12	0
Sieves rudders & barn shovels		7	0
Prongs & shovels & other			
utensils of husbandry		10	0
1 old sow & 10 shuts	7	15	0
2 porkers & 2 hogs	11	8	0
1 ladder		4	0
2 stacks of bees		10	0
4 weels for fishing		10	0
4 cords of oaken wood	1	12	0
8 cords of alder	3	4	0
Hens & turkeys	1	0	0
2 spoon nets		0	8
	£521	3	6
Some few things discovered			
since the making the inventory			
above mentioned to the			
value of about	2	0	0
Total sum	£523	3	6

[Anne Bettesworth - widow
Charles Bettesworth - son]

JOHN MARCH 15 JUNE 1696

The inventory of the goods & chattells of the late decd John March of Rogate taken & praiste the 15 day of June in the eighth year of the reigne of our sovreigne Lord William the third by the grace of God King of England etc Annoq Dni 1696

His wearing apparell & money			
in his purse	4	0	0
1 feather bed & all			
belonging to him	5	0	0

1 hull bed & all belonging to him	1 10 0
for linnen	2 0 0
for chestes & boxes	10 0
wheat & rye & other lumber	1 0 0
1 bed & bedstedle	3 0 0
The goods in the milkhouse	10 0
in the drink house	5 0
in the old kitchen	1 0 0
the cupboard & tabell & form & stooles	10 0
the pewter & bacon	1 10 0
2 cowes 2 bullocks	7 10 0
2 small hoggs & 5 pigs	1 15 0
for 4 horses	6 0 0
1 dungcart & plow & tackling	
2 harnisses	2 0 0
3 acres of wheate & 2 acres of barley	7 0 0
1 acre of wheate 2 acres of rye 4 acres of oates 3 acres of buckwheat	6 0 0
	£51 0 0

[signed] Richard ...rent
Robert Laffer

FRANCES BUCK 26 JULY 1696

[This inventory is badly stained on the left hand side.]

An inventory of the goods & chattels of Frances Buck of Rogate in the county of Sussex who departed this life the 26th of July in the year of our Lord 1696 etc etc

For his wearing apparell & money in his pocket	1 0 0
For 4 beds in the chamber over the hall	5 0 0
For 2 chests 3 coffers 1 trunck 1 box	1 0 0
For pewter	5 0
For andirons	2 0
For 4 tabels	10 0
For 2 cubberts & 1 chest in the hall	12 0
For 2 ketels 2 skillets 1 warming pan & a furnace	1 0 0
For tubs & barrels	12 0
For 2 fletches of bacon	1 0 0
For haye	15 0
For a plow and harrow	10 0
For 2 beasts	4 0 0
For 2 shuts	10 0
For 8? acres of corn	8 0 0
For 4 sheep	1 0 0
For sundry goods	1 0 0
For debtors	10 0
The sum is	£27 6 6

Praised by Henry Strodwicke
Ralph Lipscombe

[Elizabetha Buck - widow]

JOHN BETTSWORTH 14 JULY 1697

A true and pfect inventory of all and singular the goods chattels and credits of John Bettsworth late of Rogate in the county of Sussex decd taken & appraized the 14th day of July Anno Dni 1697

His wearing apparell & money

in his purse	1 10 0
For money upon bond	15 0 0
2 old beds in the loft over the hall	2 10 0
2 coffers a trunk 2 small books & a chair	5 0
2 tables a forme & 5 chairs	12 0
2 andirons a fire pan a pair of tongs 2 pothangers	5 0
A warming pan 2 skillets 1 brass pot & 1 old kettle	15 0
1 pot 1 kettle 1 spit 1 pair of gridirons	6 0
For 2 pewter dishes 4 porringers 2 latten pans	6 0
3 old barrells 2 tubbs 2 kivers	10 0
Lumber	5 0
23 sheep	2 10 0
For 1 shoote	10 0
tot	£25 4 0

Nicholas Bridger his marke)
Ralph Lipscome his marke) - Appraizors

[Rose Betsworth - widow]

PETER BRIDGER 29 SEPTEMBER 1697

A true & pfect inventory of the goods and chattells of Peter Bridger late of Rogate in the county of Sussex decd taken & apprized the nine & twentith day of Septemb Anno Dni 1697 by us whose names are hereunto subscribed

2 tun of timber	2 0 0
5 dozen of thellows	1 5 0
34 spokes	6 6
5 yexes	7 6
6 dozen & a half of small timber	12 0
31 ploughbeams & thills	15 0

His wearing apparell	1 0 0
Owing to the decd	2 0 0

His wearing apparell valued by Nich Ragston his marke £8 6 0

John Willson 29 Sept 1997

[Giles Bridger - brother
Patience & Elizabeth Bridger - daughters]

ROBERT BASHER 28 APRIL 1699

An inventory of the goods & chattells of Robert Basher late of the parish of Rogate in the county of Sussex husbandman decd taken & appraised by Richard Newman & John Hide on the 28th day of Aprill Anno Dni 1699.

7 beasts & 1 calfe	14 0 0
1 cart & harness 2 harrows & 1 plough	3 0 0
3 mares	4 0 0
1 sack of wheat	1 8 0
7 bushells of rye	1 15 0
1 bed & all belonging to it	
1 chest & 2 chairs	4 0 0
1 other bed & all belonging to it	3 0 0
3 chests 3 boxes & 1 trunk	13 0
6 pair of old sheets	1 2 0
2 pair of pillow coats 2 table clothes 4 towells 12 napkins	10 0
12 napkins	2 0
10 sacks	10 0
3 bords	3 0
1 bed & stedle & all belonging	

to it 1 table 12 bottles 7 trayes			
1 charne 2 kitles 1 furnace			
5 shilves & benches in the			
milkhouse & 6 beer vessells	5	9	0
3 kivers 3 tubbs 3 buckets			
3 pots & 3 skillets	1	1	6
1 quarter of malt 10 dishes of			
pewter 2 candlesticks 2 tin pans			
2 spits 1 iron slice			
& 3 pothooks	4	1	6
1 pair of andirons fire pan			
tongs & billows 1 hog & a piece			
of a flitch of bacon	2	3	0
1 table 1 forme 1 bench			
6 chairs 1 bedpan 1 gun?		16	0
2 shutts 1 fan rack & manger		15	0
For lumber		10	0
His wearing apparrell books &			
money in purse	5	0	0
	£53	19	0

Richard Newman his marke)
[signed] John Hide) Appraizors

ANTHONY COLEBROOK 11 MARCH 1699

A true inventory of the goods & chattells of Anthony Colebrook the elder of Vineinge in the pish of Steep in the county Sussex yeoman deceased as they were apprised by John Yalden gent & Thomas Croucher tobaconist this eleventh day of March 1699

His waringe apparill &			
money in his purse	10	0	0
In the kitchen 1 iron backe			

1 pair of andirons 2 spitts			
1 driping pan fire shovell			
toungs belows 1 tabell frame			
& cuberd 1 table chaire 1 sacke			
of woats 1 birdinge peec			
1 pair of potthangers & other			
small things	1	19	0
In pewter of generall sorts	1	1	6
In brass of generall sorts	1	5	0
1 iron pott 1 iron kettell		5	6
In the drink house 6 drinke			
vessells tunne & fatte 4 tubbs			
3 kivers 8 trofs one charn			
& other small things	1	15	0
In the hall 1 table frame			
1 clock 1 press 2 formes			
3 chaires & other small things	1	16	6
In bacon	5	2	6
In the hall chamber 1 feather			
bed & all things belonging			
to him 1 table 3 chares	3	15	0
In the kitchen chamber 1 feather			
bed & all belonging to him			
2 chests 1 box 3 chaires 1 presse			
& other small things	4	2	6
1 flock bed & chest		16	0
In butter & cheese		10	6
In linen in all	2	16	0
In wheat unthrasht	10	10	0
In barley thrashed & unthrashed	8	15	0
1 malt mill		16	0
In hay	6	10	0
In rye		18	0
4 horses 1 colt	16	0	0
3 cowes 2 calves	7	10	0
In hoggs	3	5	0
In sheep	20	0	0
1 waggon 2 dung carts fan sacks			
wimsheet harrows 2 plows & other			

tacklen belonging to husbandry	7	15	0
In money owing to the deceased upon bond & otherwise	210	0	0
In old lumber & other things not seen nor sett down	1	0	0
sume totall	£328	4	0

Aprized by us
[signed] John Yalden
Tho Croucher

[John Colebrook - son]

Maslin, misselin:	a mixed grain, usually wheat and rye
Mow:	the unthreshed sheaves of corn in a barn
Musmillion:	possibly a corruption of Mussulman (=moslem)
Pannell:	a saddle for a donkey; a saddle cloth
Peel:	a long-handled shovel for use in a bread oven
Pillowberes:	pillow-cases
Posnet:	a skillet
Powdering tub:	a tub used for salting and curing meat
Praysed:	appraised, valued
Rening tub:	a tub in which milk is curdled with rennet
Salting trough:	a vessel used for salting and preserving meat
Salts:	salt-cellars
Saucers:	dishes for sauce
Searce:	a sieve
Seedlip:	a seed basket used when sowing broadcast
Shut:	a young pig
Skillet:	a small three-legged, long-handled saucepan
Skilling:	a shieling or hut or shed
Specialty:	a signed and sealed deed
Stain tester:	a bed canopy made of coloured cloth
Stane, staning:	a stand or standing
Susnet:	a skillet
Teg:	a sheep in its second year
Thillows:	boards
Thills:	shafts or axles
Tod:	about 28lbs of wool
Trencher:	a wooden dish
Tun:	a large cask
Tworne:	a turn or wheel, often a spinning wheel
Wimsheet:	a winnowing sheet
Yauting vat:	a vat for pouring

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